Scratch "No"-Vote for the New Charter-Next Tuesday HMATTAH Post-Dispatch T YOU?

meltry.

day, but were not called ries Enyart, a saloonkeeper waiting at the door each day. jury he went to Circuit Attorney and asked to be excused from E. He was told this could not ley and that was allowed. For

AYS THEFT TO HUCKSTER E. A. Schmitz, 2908 Utah street police Saturday a gold band ring slipped from her finger as bartering with a huckster over of tomatoes shortly before nd he drove off in his wagon be ould summon the police.

Inits said she accused the man
the ring after it fell. After and drove away rapidly.

RISH COWS IN BUSCH'S BAUERNHOF

Remarkable experiments in stock breeding by the millionaire brewer.

SEE TOMORROW'S

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SPORTS

HANDBOOK OPERATORS

"Cooney" and "Chick" Heib, Tom Kearney, Joseph J. Foster and Harry Brockmiller Among Those Charged With Gambling as Result of Circuit Attorney's Hunt for Alleged Police Grafting.

Indictments against ten alleged handbook makers were reurned Saturday by the grand jury, which last Tuesday began investigating gambling conditions in St. Louis along with complaints that certain police officers are being paid "protection money" by certain "big gamblers." The investigation is to be continued and more indictments are expected.

One purpose of Circuit Attorney Harvey in having the alleged handbook operators indicted is to learn through them what policemen or police officials, if any, are receiving pay for the pro-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Perch to Another Lake.

Their purpose is to save several thou-

Lake, in Edwardsville.

CARDINALS AT PITTSBURG.

tection of gamblers. 4216 Washington boulevard, proprietor of a book store at 410 Washingto avenue, where 10 alleged bookmakers Baseball Scores s; Harry Brockmiller, 4101 Delmar boulevard, two counts; Clayton R. Woods, 3911A Labadie avenue, two leid, Fox Hotel, president of the Em-CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS. ar at 3616 Olive street, two counts; Wil-Kiley of 3904 Ashland avenue, two BROWNS. nts; "Chick" Heib of 3104 Cass ave- 0 0 2 nts: Frank Cummings, one it; James Cummings, one count; Rumler; Cleveland, Mitchell and Car-im M. Kearney, 407 Walnut street, two isch. Umpires, Evans and Egan. ts; Louis Rosenthal, 2207 Nort

Deputy Sheriff Rice telephoned as any of the indicted men as could WASHINGTON. ached and informed them they Batteries: Washington, Johnson and Ainsmith; Philadelphia, Bender and Schang. Umpires, Chill and Sherbeen indicted. All except Frank themselves at the office of Circuit the bonds, except those of Tom Kear by Arthur A. Lancaster, a professional bondsman. Kearney's bond wa the congressional nomination in was signed by Ferd Warner and John The Circuit Attorney expects som

'inside conditions' and the relations be-

A few minutes after the indictments 0 0 were returned Police Commissioner John
J. Sheehan, accompanied by Justice of Meyers; Boston, Rudolph and Whalthe Peace James P. Miles, called at the ce of Circuit Clerk Echterhoff and conversing with Echterhoff, waitof for a conference with Circuit Attor-

One of the reports that Harvey is cial makes bets every day and al-

ther report is that a member the police department has an ine police department has an in-in a line of taxicabs that are sand goggle-eyed perch and catfish by the gamblers and transfering them from Smith Lake, liberally by the gamblers and another recently has purchased which is rapidly drying, to the Laclaire

weighing up to five pounds are being grand jury since the investigation killed with clubs by men who wade out Tuesday were those arrested in into the shallow water, and great quanraid of Foster's book store. The mes and addresses given by them titles are being marketed daily. en they were arrested were: Joseph ren, 4005 Olive stree; George Spees, adway Buffet; William Roberts, 2614 PARK CONCERT TONIGHT avenue; William H. Thomas, 2128 th Sixth street; John Norton, Brant-place; Charles R. Woods, Belcher kota Park, from 7 to 10 p. m. it: Harry Anderson, 2931 Dayton t: Tow Woods, 410 Market street: aries Spreen, 2005 North Broadway rry C. Brockmiller, 4022 Cook avenue ctive Peter Wells, head of th ng squad, and his assistants, De-St. Louis merchants' advertising in the St. Louis papers Friday: Murphy and Breen, were kept utside the grand jury room and Market streets, also was

days he was accompanied by Atto at the grand jury ante-room

Why? St. Louis' ONE BIG newspaper. Average circulation first five months 1914:

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tion Treated at City Hospital in 24 Hours.

Street Department Employe Falls Dead at 2 A. M. Seeking Drink of Water.

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official fore-ED A LOWER IN THE PARK FOR TONIGHT?

fall of .3 of a foot Generally fair tonight and Sunday and in southeast For Illinois Partly cloudy to night and Sunday in north portion tonight; cooler in

Seven deaths, caused by heat, were up every eported in St. Louis last night and strength. curred some time before the bodies were found. More than 20 heat prosvere treated at the city dispensary and city hospital in the 24 hours ending at

Possible relief, tonight, from the heat for a week past, is shown in the weather rain is predicted. Rain fell for a few minutes shortly before 8 o'clock this norning, but downtown there was hardttle more rain in the West End.

Salesman Dies at Hotel. room yesterday afternoon, but saw him the campaign in a limited way. lying, as she supposed, asleep across the foot of the bead, and went away. Re- BISHOP LILLIS HURT AT turning this morning she saw the body still in the same position, and notifie

Letters in the room indicated Posse had a son, Robert, living at the Buffalo East Side Seiners Will Take ddress, and a daughter, Mrs. William Worth, Tex. He had \$100 in his pocket Six men left Edwardsville Saturday to seine Smith Lake, west of the city. 4118 Pleasant street, a Street Depart this morning in his home, after having started to the kitchen to get a drink of water. He had been suffering from the heat for two days, but his wife said Smith Lake is so shallow that bass he had not considered himself sick

the hotel office.

enough to remain at home. John Murphy of 3615 Evans avenu day, suffering from heat prostration Michael Kucan, 38 years old, a labor

er, was found dead at 7 o'clock this A free concert will be given by Fred-erich Fischer's Municipal Band in Da-avenue. He had been ill since his return venue. He had been ill since his return

Physicians Demand Absolute Quiet When Examination Reveals That Malarial Fever Has Resulted in Enlargement of Spleen and Loss of Vitality.

OYSTER BAY, June 27.—Four months of absolute rest has been prescribed for Col. Roosevelt by his physicans who informed him that he was suffering from an enlargement of the spleen and Louis and vicin- a loss of vitality as a result of the malarial fever he contracted in fair tonight and the South American jungles.

"But in four months the campaig Consequently, he added, he considere river: 19.6 feet; a it an impossibility for him to follow his physician's advice.

Col. Roosevelt had abandoned his campaign trip across the continent which had been arranged tentatively for September. He also telegraphed to Fittsburg that he would make only one speech there on Tuesday night. Two

The change in the ex-President's plan came after an examination made last night by Dr. Alexander Lambert of New fork. Dr. Lambert came to Oyster Bay and spent more than an hour inspecting west portion to- his patient. Then he told him that he night; moderate to must rest for four months. He urged the Colonel to give up his trip to Pitts urg, to make no speeches during the campaign and as far as possible to give up everything that would tax his

He explained, the Colonel said, the it would require a long period to shake off the effects of the malariz and that rations, beside those resulting fatally if this were not accomplished the disease might become so fastened upor him that he would never recover his full strength. It might even impair his men tal vigor, the physician said.

Col. Roosevelt declined to heed th warning. He said it would be an impossibility for him to give up his cam "I think Dr. Lamb took a gloom

view." Col. Roosevelt said laughingly "But I shall take care of myself as well r Bureau instruments. There was a as I can and I'll see that the malaria does not get settled in my system.' Upon his return from Pittsburg, Col. Delaware avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., a of New York, a throat specialist. He salesman for a lumber firm in Quincy, hopes that Dr. Curtis will take a more optimistic view of his condition than did sixth floor of the American Hotel this Dr. Lambert. But whatever the physi-He is believed to have died cians say of the possible consequences,

ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL

Visiting Kansas City Prelate Receives Scalp Wound When Plank Falls From Scaffolding.

Bishop Thomas F. Lillis of Kan-

er and Father Davis were standing o St. Louis University for further keep the Bishop from the ordination services. eH left St. Louis Friday

FIRE MELTS WIRES; TIES UP M'KINLEY SYSTEM

Hotel in Venice Is Threatened by Blaze Which Stops

Traffic Several Hours. A fire that threatened to destroy the Chicago & Alton Hotel, at Venice, Ill., melted the feed wires of the Illinois Traction Co. (McKinley System) at 1:45 m., Saturday, and forced a suspen-

lines for several hours.

The hotel, an old landmark at Venice. is at Third and Kerr streets, close to the eastern approach of the McKinley Bridge across the Mississippi River. It is a two-and-a-half-story frame strucspark is believed to have ignited the

Spleen Enlargement Dangerous Ailment

A PROMINENT St. Louis physician, who would not allow his name to be used, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that enlargement of the spleen recommonly the effect of malarial bacteria in the system. It is common among the people of certain parts of Arkansas, where malaris conditions prevail.

gland on the left side of the body, the function of which is to make to enormous proportions at times, and is a dangerous ailment.

Robert C. Brenecke, Charged With Assaulting Employe, Says Jealousy Is Cause.

Patrolman Robert C. Brenecke of the Central District, charged with assaulting Private Watchman Mont Robertso on with case was taken under advisement by the Police Board, Friday afternoon, says Police Board, Friday afternoon, says the night watchmen on his beat are jealous of him because he rides in an utomobile and want him removed from the beat around Third and Gratic treets because he has been investigat ing the disappearnce of crates strawberries from freight cars.

Brenecke recently married a wealthy widow, who lives at 1415 Rowan place, and she gave him an automobile for s at present are from 3 to 11 p. m. He sas City received a two-inch scalp drives down to his beat in the machine. Circuit Attorney Investigates on wound Thursday morning at the New puts it up at the home of his wife's sis-Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and ter, who lives in the vicinity, and when Newstead avenue, when a 10-foot he is through he rides home in the maplank fell from a scaffolding.

Bishop Lillis came to St. Louis district cannot get used to seeing a po-Tuesday to ordain 11 Catholic priests liceman in an automobile, he says, and All that he did was to touch Roberts

ing laborers at work, when the plank on the nose with his night stica to wake Anderson Grocery Co., 818 Spruce street. him up. He said it was his way of ex- a wholesaler, who alleges the man The Bishop, who is of powerful pressing his abounding goodwill. It had facturers in question have refused to chysique, walked to where the Coro-come to his knowledge that another watchman had said that Robertson had them at a discount below the list price Dr. Padberg aided him to the priest's said that Brenecke had said something they attempt to maintain. Anderson inreflected on him. Robertson, Brenecke says, was nap-

touched Robertson's nose with his night by sending it through another jobber. asked why he had said thus and so. form, whereupon Brenecke told him he co., and local agent for the Corn Products Co. of New Jersey, inviting him

way about it.

Brenecke says the trouble started filled the same order when sent through

berries were disappearing from the sion of traffic over that section of the freight cars. The night watchme said, seemed to resent it when he made co., after refusing to sell directly to inquiries about the missing strawber him, refused to sell also to the Buchan-Six Feet of Water in Town

LA CROSSE, Wis., June 27.-A cloud-burst at Lanesboro, Minn., during the a lake six feet deep. Rescuers ar



QUEEN MARY.

Statement Regarding Big Manufacturing Firms.

Thursday. In company with Coroner him. "It makes them sore to see a policeman in an automobile," he said, Satand Johnson of St. Louis University, urday. "They are simply jealous."

There is nothing to the charge that There is nothing to the charge that the Cudahy Packing Co. Proctor & to militant methods, were not ngnting to many party, but are seeking aid for the related suffrage cause from individuals of every political faith.

There is nothing to the charge that preferred by James M. Anderson of the cer that when his orders were rejected he was sometimes told that the produc ping in his shanty and Brenecke, with the utmost good nature, reached in and ward would have the same order filled Anderson's Allegations.

Robertson got mad, Brenecke says, and 214 South Commercial street, presiden amented that Brenecke had on a uni. of the St. Louis Syrup and Preserving n edn't mind that at all.

"croberts complained to Inspector McMullin and told him what was more that he thought Brenecke was too much of a "high brow" to walk a beat in that of a brand of syrup made by the Corn Froducts Co., on the ground that the products Co., on the ground that the another dealer.

> Anderson alleges the Cudahy Packing an Grocery Co., when Anderson arranged to get his supplies through that concern. Anderson says he sells by catalogue at list prices and allows a discount on all products, because he

PAPERS BY MILITANTS SUFFRAGETTES KNOCK KING GEORGE'S HAT

Militants Circumvent London Police and Bombard Monarch and Queen With Leaflets, Striking the Latter's Parasol-Two Militants Are Seized and They Are Carried Away, Strnggling Violently.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 27 .- Militant suffragettes circumvented the police today and bombarded King George and Queen Mary with leaflets at the entrance to Hyde Park.

A bundle of the papers struck the King's bat and knocked it sideways, while the Queen's parasol caught another shower o

Two women were seized by the police and carried away strug-

Speaker Clark Tells Suffragists Victory of Cause Is Inevitable

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Speaker | Mrs. Gellhorn, were Mrs. Alice Curtice Suffrage Association that "woman suf-frage is as inevitable as the rising of gon, B. F. Burch and Catherine Dalton

"For 1000 years," said the Speaker "men have been trying to run the work, and some think they have made a bad mess of it. I hope that when you wom-en run it, you'll improve on it. I think uestion you folks have to consider i how most expeditiously to get what you are after. You can get it quicker by the states than by Congress."

The Speaker was addressing a group of women from 38 states who had pre ented 300 petitions for woman suffrage n the form of resolutions adopted by suffrage organizations and mass meet-ings at the time of the nation-wide also present Congressmen-Democrats Republicans and Progressives—to whom petitions also were addressed. These in cluded Representatives Smith of New Charles A. Lemp, first vice-president York, Taylor of Colorado, Raker of Calor of the William J. Lemp Brewing Co. itornia, Fitzhenry, O'Hair and Foster of ing, Campbell of Kansas, Republicans; sylvania, and Bryan of Washington, to the amusement of friends who know

The woman suffrage leaders in the delegation included Dr. Anna Howard toinette Funk of Chicago; Mrs. Helena the time he started back, but during Gardener, Mrs. Glenna Smith Tinnin and his return on the ship Empress of Rus-

political rights with men," but did not to it. I was there seven weeks, and advocate adoption of any particular found the country interesting, chiefly pending measure. The suffrage asso-because of the customs of the people. ciation officers particularly emphasized There is little scenery to compare with that point and said they wished it clear-that of North and South America, but

ST. LOUIS SENDS **VOTE PETITION**

Eight Women Take Names 10,000 Signers to State Capital. Eight members of the Equal Suffrage

ressional districts to the proposed con-

When the suffragists confronted Sec-

fternoon, they filed petitions bearing housand more than the 5 per cent rethousand more than the 5 per cent required from each of two-thirds of the 16 congressional districts in the State.

Mra George Gellhorn, vice-president of the Equal Suffrage League, entertained her St. Louis colleagues informally on the trip to Jefferson City. Mrs. Walter McNab Miller of Columbia, Mo., president of the league, received the delegations from over the State at the capitol, and made the address to Secretary world."

It made me proud of my own country to realise that beautiful Hawaii was a part of it. It is a marvelous island, and it should, in a few years, become the world's great mothing to compare with it is attracted at the capitol, and made the address to Secretary world."

First Vice-President of Brewing Co. Wears Garden Patch on Lower Lip.

Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan of Washing-ton. "Shawn't I tyke it hall hoff, sir?" he ton.

Vice-President Marshall also received the suffragists and later petitions to Senators were left at the Vice-President's office.

Suffragists requested that all petitions be laid before Congress before July 8. The petitions which the committee explained, were strictly nonmittee explained, were strictly non-partian, asked Congress for legislation which will "insure to women equal political rights with men," but did not to it. I was there seven weeks, and

esty, and the quiet, but effective way of controlling the children. You never see a Japanese mother slap a child, or otherwise punish the child physically. "Every workingman takes a bath after country, men and women together use the public baths, September morn style, and seem to think nothing of it. It seems odd to an American man, while sitting in the bathtub, to have a maid League began a pilgrimage to Jefferson servant come in and ask if the water City Saturday morning, bearing 10,000 is right, but it is the custom of the

riendliness toward our party, which consisted of Fred Ewing, a Mr. Me-The petitions were tastily sealed in white paper boxes, wrapped in plain and so far as I could see, every Ameriwhite tissue paper and tied with bowr of yellow silk ribbon.

One thinks very little about race an-

anese in their own country. was the stop of six days at Honolulu on the outbound trip. It made me proud of

Create Neutral State.

Elsewhere in the report Williams says:

"I uncovered at Durazzo an epochal

scandal of anarchy, incompetence, hy-

pocrisy and murder. My first effort was to find the Albanian Government. I

found none except six warships and

"I took opinions on the London agree

ment. Everyone agreed from its plain

reading that it created no governmen

sight. First, the six great Powers, with

and finance; third, the Dutch gendarm-

erle, with control of the military; fourth, the Prince, without any powers remain-

ing; fifth, the Ministry, with no powers.

"Each one of these governments was

fighting with every other save the first,

which apparently is so discordant with-in itself that it had abandoned all the

The report as published highly praises

Williams' Actions Amaze the State

WASHINGTON, June 77.-Administr

tion officials, particularly those in the State Department, are interested, mild ly amazed and in some doubt over re-ports from abroad that George Fred

Villiams of Boston, Minister to Greece

had officially condemned, in emphatic

terms, the present Government in Al-

sania. No such report has reached the

Breaks Hip Trying to Keep Cool.

slept Friday night in one of the eleva

tors of the Wainwright Building. He

loisted the elevator three feet from the

got up in the darkness, he forgot the

elevator had been hoisted, and fell out on the granitold floor, fracturing his

right hip. He was sent to the city

Jersey Coast Resorts New York—Boston

sement floor, to keep cool. When he

George Lohbeck, a newspaper w

ch officers as the only sincere

for which all the authorities w

all the power; second, the com

hich apparently is so disc

rest to their fate."

men in Durasso.

Several Members of the Party's City Committee Are Known to Be Unfriendly to the Proposed Government Change, but Others Are Working for It.

REPUBLICAN LEADER TRYING TO DEFEAT IT

Merit System of Appointments Opposed by Number of Politicians-One Admits He Hasn't Read Charter Carefully - Election Tuesday.

Knifing of the proposed new city charby several members of the Demoatic City Committee is expected at the dal election next Tuesday, although committee last Tuesday adopted a colution strongly indorsing the char-r and pledging its members to spare other work nor expense in theis ef-

Some members of the committee are working in good faith to get votes for the charter, but others are quietly doing everything in their power to defeat

friendly to the charter are An-W. Sheridan of the First Ward, T. Soy of the Second Ward, John burning of the Nineteenth Ward and City Treasurer Henry Menne, who is also treasurer of the committee. These nembers were all at the meeting of

Hadn't Rend It Carefully. Sheridan told a Post-Dispatch report he was going to vote against the arter. He is a candidate for the imporation nomination for Recorder of seds. Although he was present at the setting of the committee last Tuesday, said he did not vote on the question of the meeting a statement was given out that the vote to indorse the char-ter was 25 to 2, and no member was an-

"My attitude is just this," Sheridan said. "I am going to vote against the charter. I am following Jesse McDonald and Tom Rowe. I have not given e charter careful study. I am jus

"I am not going to do any work gainst the charter. I am going to let he voters of my ward do as they lease. But I am not going to do any

Republican Fighting It.
Peter Anderson, Republican City Coming the charter. Anderson is the member of the Republican City nmittee who is making an open fight the charter. He is a candidate for Republican nomination for State state from a North St. Louis district. He has been making speeches against the charter and has been working with ward organisation to try to de-

the proposed new charter is that it pro-vides for the merit system of appoint-ments. Under the present order, most holding some kind of a city job. Sher-idan is employed in the City Treas-urer's office, under Menne, and has been many years in some kind of a city ob, having been formerly in the Stree:

inderson served one term as Stat ator, a term as Inspector of Weighta Measures, and is now seeking a secien of both parties are running for of

CHARTER FOE'S

TAXES UNPAID eridan Webster of 1857 Kennett place, secretary of the People's League, omplains leudly in speeches every night that the proposed new city charter would greatly increase taxes, and is one of those leading the fight being made on the proposed new organic law, is shown by the records of the Circuit Court and the Collector's office to be The People's League recently took up

antil the United Railways paid the mill tax. The records of the Circuit Court show that Webster and the United ways are on practically the same ing in regard to paying taxes, exapt that final judgments have been sendered against Webster in several rendered against Webster in several suits and have never been paid and that the United Rallways has suspended final action in its cases by appeals to the Supreme Court from the mill tax judgments rendered against it. The records of the Collector's office

or's office shew that neither John P. McDonough nor James C. Shanessy, leaders of the Central Trades and Labor Union fight on the charter and intimate associates of Webster, pay any taxes whatever to

Has Not Paid Since 1905.
Even if the proposed charter should crease taxes, which all the experts rose it would not, it could make no ifference to Webster, who quit paying tree many years ago, and to McDonagh and Shanessy, who pay none. The records of the Circuit Court show ast March 16, 1911, a judgment of \$11.65 r his 1905 taxes was rendered against been satisfied.

A second judgment for taxes for 1905, and the country of taxes are second judgment for taxes for 1905, and the country of taxes for 1905, and the country of taxes for 1905.

Famous Baseball Pitcher and Bride, Daughter of Congressman



CHARTER MEETINGS.

Saturday Night.

Twenty-seventh Ward Republican League Club, 6478 Florissant avenue.

S. Caulfield, C. H. Daues and Charles the Twelfth Ward.

8:15 p. m.-Fairground playgrounds. Charles Krone and Walter W. Birge.

that this judgment has not been sati

lector Edmond Koeln, has prepared the following suits against Webster, which are ready for filing: For 1909 taxes \$44.17; for 1912 taxes, \$53.45, and for 1918

axes, \$60.75.

The records show that Webster is denquent in his taxes to the city for an aggregate of \$267.73 from 1905 to the

Webster has been one of the most ctive and bitter of the anti-charter ampaigners. Webster. McDonough and Shanessy all make their headquarters on the same floor of the sam

attack on the new charter. Despite the fact that the proposed new charter provides the means for government and thereby reducing axes, the group of anti-charter campaigners, without showing any proc for their statements, have industriusly circulated the report that i

against Webster and the suits about street. His death was believed to have few min John F. Mielert of 3016 Olive street against Webster on which he is preparing to file suit.
Protest to "Big Cinch."

When Webster was asked by a Pos Dispatch reporter why he had not paid is taxes, he replied that it was becaus a lawyer, but has been giving most of his time to the work of the People's League and to attending public hearings on different matters affecting the welfare of the city government.

able to pay his taxes. As a citizen he has strongly advocated the building of the Frank Gerhart free bridge approach imated, would cost anywhere from \$5,-

ABSENT OR SICK **VOTERS REGISTER**

to register at the city hall Saturday, upon showing proof of illness or absence

At noon 35 voters who had been sick were registered, and 30 absentees. The

air meeting, High and Morgan streets; Selden P. Spencer, Charles Hertnestein and J. B. Vashon.

Sunday.

2 p. m.—St. Paul's Society, Goller Hall, sie Allen avenue; speakers, Mayor Kiel, H. Dauss and H. S. Caulfield.

4:20 p. m.—Voters of Twelfth Congressional District; People's Airdome, 2122

Market street; speakers, Mayor Kiel, H. See Airdome, 2122

Market street; speakers, Mayor Kiel, H. Spencer in the street in days of attack, stole discharge their duties. Among them to the editor. Dudley A. Bragdon was the falsely accused cashier, and B. B. Huff as a juvenile assistant to the editor. Dudley A. Bragdon was the falsely accused cashier, and B. B. Huff as a juvenile assistant to the editor. Dudley A. Bragdon was the falsely accused cashier, and B. B. Huff as a juvenile assistant to the editor. Dudley A. Bragdon was the sultor of the play, which ended with the publication of the Daily in black silence, pall-like, because of the awful tragedies in its streets and environs.

2 p. m.—St. Paul's Society, Goller the first Nardy with the publication of the awful tragedies in its streets and where the husband was, until a few days ago, house physician.

3 p. m.—St. Paul's Boolety, Goller the first Nardy with the publication of the Eighteenth Ward; William P. Scheral Companies from the First Res.

4 The Christmas eve wedding of Dr. A. H. Maeys and Miss Virginia H. Thomas in the curve days of attack, stole the May of attack, stole the discharge their duties. Among them to the editor. Dudley A. Bragdon was the falsely accused cashier, in the four days of attack, stole the Mark of and B. B. Huff as a juvenile assistant to the editor. Dudley A. Bragdon was the pour publication of the Daily in black silence, pall-like, because of the awful tragedies in its street; and which country he visited recently by unthority of the washington Government. In his few days ago, house physician.

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The Election Commissioners estimat Park Meetings Saturday Night, ed the cost of the charter election would 7:30 p. m.—Hyde Park, Blair and Sal. be about \$35,000. Arrangements have ed the cost of the charter election would been made with the banks and department stores to cash the warrants issued

night Monday until midnight Tuesday.

Seven Persons Die From Heat: Cooler Weather Coming

Continued From Page 1.

from work at 2 o'clock yesterday after-

An unidentified man, about 60 years old, was found unconscious on street cars, and the Post-Dispatch near the river at the foot of Miller street Thursday, and was taken to the city hospital, where he died last

Charles Mull. 65 years old. a dishasher, was found dead in bed this morning in his second-story room at 113 heat prostration at Bonfils, St. Louis fering from the heat.

The body of John O'Brien, 56 years occurred some time before.

Baker Is Overcome. Herman Reiter, 55, a baker of 2736 SLEEP IN PARKS Ellen avenue, was overcome today in avenue, and is in the city hospital

in a serious condition. Michael Haines, 42 years old, of 4037 Easton avenue, an employe of the Pio- as sentries, if the House of Delegates neer Automobile Co., 3400 South Broadconcurs next week in a resolution of way, fell unconscious at the company's establishement at noon, and was sent fered Friday by Councilman William

Charles Buddeberg, 45 years old, a week on motion of Delegate John R. of 403 Morgan street, was prostrated McCarthy, who said the use of extra by heat while walking at Broadway police at great expense might not acand Morgan street shortly after noon

city hospital and dispensary were un- would be put, so that the Ass conscious but a number of them were appropriate the funds. Park Com

lice Board to furnish an estimate of the Most of the patients received at the extra expense to which the department soon revived. In some cases, epilepsy sioner Davis is directed to keep publi heat as a cause of death.

St. Louis is still the center of a Mid-case of sudden rain, and other emer Voters who were sick or more than rain than the sections around. Since blocks in other years for the outditry miles away from St. Louis on regularization day, June 18, were permitted inch, whereas it should have been, by resolution.

The House postponed consideration

Protzmann's resolution asked the Po-

GOV. MAJOR KISSED | 500 FEDERALS PRESS CLUB FROLIC FALL AT SOLEDAD

Ruth Olah, Hawaiian Musician, Gen. Orozco Is Seriously Wounded When His Troops Throws a Wreath of Flowers Are Hemmed In.

FIRST REGIMENT DRILLS VILLA REORGANIZING ARMY

Over Him, Then-Smack!

Delmar Garden.

Gov. Major Kissed on Bald Spot

Ruth Olah, Hawaiian Musician, Tosses

Steak" play in the theater, may not

Spot Located Easily.

not all frolicked in the same way.

some sat for hours at tables, accu-

tery A fired a salute when the Gov

ernor arrived. The cabaret features.

which continued some time into the

theaters and turners from the Tower

tango contest held in the afternoon.

the things which might happen during

wouldn't find it out."

was death from heat.

PROPOSED PLAN

the Lonesome Steak."

Hula! Hula!

ress Club Frolic!

"Lonesome Steak" Is "Trailed" Brigade Commanders Are Being Selected to Replace Wounded in a Play, One of Events at Leaders.

> TORREON June 27 .- Generals Orozo and Caravero, with a detachment of Federal irregulars, were hemmed in by rebel cavalry and defeated at Soledad yesterday, according to reports received

Ruth Olah, Hawaiian Musician, Tosses Wreath Over His Head, Then—Smack! If the above information, written in the headline fashion of the Press Club Daily Scream, makes trouble for the Governor, it can't be helped. He exhorted all the assembled writers, at Delmar Garden, Friday night, to tell the truth about Missouri, and so what happened in the cabaret, about 11 p. m., can't very well be ignored. Besides, it wasn't the Governor's fault.

Somy of those who enjoyed the chatty little speech that Gov. Major made, as a curtain raiser for the "Lonesome Steak" play in the theater, may not

know that he has a bald spot. But he has one—small, but shapely, and located at the strategic point for a gradual overspreading of his crown. REBEL "PARTY"

EL PASO, Tex., June 27.-An Amer Miss Olah, from Honolulu, had no can automobile company has instituted trouble in locating the bald spot as a unique suit against "the Constitushe slipped up behind the Governor, tionalist party, army or Government of who was sitting at a villa table with Mexico," which was on file today in Col. Fred Gardner and Norman local court. The sum alleged to be due Vaughan. She pitched the wreath of yellow flowers over his shoulders, and then, while the giddy throng gazed spellbound, she planted the kiss. It was as dainty as one of the manufacture of the manufactur

Charlie Peterson's billiard table of Charlie Peterson's billiard table "kissez" and made hardly any more noise, but the noise came an instant later, in laughter and cheers. The cheers seemed to be intended as an cheers seemed to be intended as an ment pending a disposition of the case. encore, but it couldn't be done, as the Governor was looking.

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One of the largest summer garden an order for \$135,000 worth of uniforms crowds that ever gathered in St. in the United States. Louis took part in the Frolic, though in the United States.

Dead Men and Horses Being Burned

at Zacatecas.

ZACATECAS, Mexico, June 25 (De layed Over Military Wires).—There mulating glassware, others watched the swimming exhibiton at the beach, and all who could get into the theater layed Over Military Wires).—There attended the vaudeville performance, was little life last night in Zacawhich ended with the play, "Trail of tecas, usually one of the liveliest cities in Mexico. It was a city of the dead. Everywhere dead men and The scene of the playlet was the local room of a newspaper office, and the to allow traffic on the streets and Superintendent When He Takes principal parts were taken by Alex Bris- sidewalks. Today began the burying coe as city editor; William Reinert, the biggest member of the club, as little lost horses were burned.

During the night frightened civil-

cision for Conference.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—Administramorning, included performers in local

resentatives in Washington still were in C. Eggers of Clayton for the next year The report attributed to Williams de-8:15 p. m.—Fairground playgrounds.

9 p. m.—O'Failon Park, Florissant avenue entrance; speakers, Mayor Kiei, Selden P. Speifter, H. S. Cauffield, Oscar Leonard, Thomas L. Anderson, Charles Krone and Walter W. Bloss and Walter W. Bloss and Will be closed next Tuesday from midnight Tuesday.

Grove and other turnvereins.

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Children's Tange Contest.

In the theater show, a big silver cup with the law, saloons with Huerta's a physician, will go to Vienna in the fall delegates conditions for the restoration of order in Mexico. Carranza's agents of order in Mexico. Carranza's agents of clerks of clerks of clerks of cash the warrants issued for the payment of the judges and clerks of election.

In accordance with the law, saloons was presented to Williams dewiting today for Carranza to decide whether he would send envoys to Niagara Falls to discuss with Huerta's delegates conditions for the restoration of order in Mexico. Carranza's agents of clerks of clerks of clerks of clerks of clerks of cash the warrants issued for the payment of the judges and clerks of election.

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Major, in his speech, assumed are confident that he would accept the with Dr. Eggers, Dr. Masys asked King with no powers, no territory and invitation to the informal conference. that all the newspaper workers in St.

Louis were at the froile, and dwelt on but the question of his attitude still re-

wublic perusal.

"Just think," he said, "the new charBROWNSVILLE, Tex, June 27.—Capt. er might pass tonight, and no one John von Tarlenheim, a Constitutionalist ould know it until Tom Rowe would officer who reached the border yesterbe seen throwing fits. The free bridge day from Tampico, said that Constitu might collapse, and the public would tionalists at Tampico believe Capt. John Edwardsville, Dr. Maeys gave the name never know but that it was still play- Foster, an American serving in the Coning both ends against the middle. The stitutionalist artillery, had been killed gave her name as Virginia H. Maeys. Povernor might wire to the Police by another American.

Board 'other things being equal, do nothing,' and in the morning the Globeemocrat wouldn't have a line of it. in the Panuco River near Tampio All the policemen in town might ride

> UNDERTAKER TO BURY LAME MAN'S WIFE FREE

William Reezy, 40 years old, died of Charles Day, 45 years old, living in a North Twelfth street. He had been suf. County, at noon Friday, where he was after endeavoring for six days to raise working as a farmhand. He complained enough money for the funeral expense of headache shortly before noon and of his wife, Mollie, who died in the city old, a laborer, was found at 8 o'clock lay beneath a tree on the farm of hospital of tuberculosis last Saturday old, a laborer, was found at 8 o'clock last night in his room at 311 Walnut In addition the judgments rendered last night in his room at 311 Walnut few minutes later. A Coroner's verdict potter's field unless claimed Friday, was befriended at the eleventh hour by Arthur J. Donnelly of 2039 Wash street, an undertaker, who will hold funeral ervices Saturday afternoon

Unable to do manual labor, because of neness, Day obtained odd jobs small hotels. For months his earning Public parks will be thrown open for sleeping purposes with patrolmen to act Upon her death, his fellow roomers ade up \$20 and gave it to him

Monday night, last, Day shared his room with another man. Tuesday morning this man and Day's \$20 had disap pared. Day appealed to the police. claim his wife's body for burial, and the city hospital authorities, according custom, were preparing to make dis Board, when Donnelly heard of Day plight. He took charge of the body. In rment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

A DIAMOND for a wedding gift. Credi

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Hospital Superintendent Who Is Secret Bride of a Doctor



ANARCHY IS RIFE IN ALBANIA, SAYS

Over Another's Practice.

secret from those who shared their dition in Albania anarchial and declared Rebel Agents Await Carrensa's De- daily work. The news came out only the present regime impracticable, owing when the doctor, a few days ago, agreed to antagonistic rivalries. He appears to officials and Constitutionalist rep-

> with Dr. Eggers, Dr. Maeys asked whether the physician had leased his no subjects except his wife and chilhome in Clayton.

"Not yet," was the reply. "If you were married, it would be a fine place for you, doctor." Dr. Maeys then an-nounced that he could qualify as a married man, and told of the wedding at Edwardsville. In getting their marriage license at

of A. H. Thomas, and Miss Thomas This had no effect on the legality of the friends from learning of the marriage from the published record. Dr. Maeys is the son of William Maeys, a wealthy resident of Maeystown, Ill., and his wife formerly lived in Clinton Ky. She has with control of the civil administratio resigned as superintendent of the hos-

and never separates.

Salesman Hurt in Auto Crash. vinegar salesman, was thrown out of an automobile on the Grand avenue bridge Saturday morning and serious injured. Epstein and his wife were rid when another car ran into it. He wa taken to the city hospital.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man. For Mail Order Lists, etc. 720 Olive

To Hang for Woman's Murder CHICAGO, June 27.-William Schultz yesterday was convicted and sentence to hang for the murder, Feb. 24. o gist The woman was found in Big Reductions on Straws & Panama

The Hatterie, 406 N. 7th, 802-4 Pine. German Avlator Killed.

METZ, Germany, June 27 .- The army aviator "Musketeer" Grunow yesterday fell with his aeroplane from a height of 40 yards and died shortly afterwards from his injuries.

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3 PLANS OFFERED

One Would Turn Establishment Over to the Banks in the Various Towns.

NEW YORK, June 27.-While no des nite plans have been decided upon in the reorganization of the H. B. Cl Co., which went into the hands of ceivers on Thursday, three pos The first of these provides for a tual consolidation of the Claffin of stores, instead of having the vested in stock ownership by John Claflin. This plan would make the York house in effect a purchasing cy for the retail stores and cut it off The second plan would retain the strong membership of the group of stores and provide for the liquidation

The third proposal provides for the taking over of the stores by the banks of the cities in which they are located The banks would then determine dividual reorganization brought about.

J. B. Martindale and Frederick A

Juillard, the receivers, expect to be able to present a condensed statement of the reditors in about 10 days. In neantime the various committees esenting the note holders, mer reditors and others are co-opera with Claflin with a view of pro

Money Loaned by Employer It was stated today that when the report of the receivers' account made public it will show a su part of the company's loans were made o it by employes. A suggestion of this practice came to

corneys for the receivers applied to the the moneys of the Defender Ma turing Co., a Claffin subsidiary. This company employed 350 girls. Rac summer they set aside 25 or 50 cents was deposited with the company, suring the girls the immediate un

oria Hotel, 710 North Seventh told the police he was robbed of Friday afternoon while asseep in room. He locked his door when he tired, he said, but found it wide a when he awoke. The money was



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pany employed 350 girls. Each ey set aside 25 or 50 cents a vacation fund. This money ted with the company. Judge ed the order of release, as-

ht Clerk Loses \$250. Reilly, night clerk in the Vic-l, 710 North Seventh street,

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HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., June 27.— The "America" was not ready for ane receivers, expect to be able a condensed statement of the other trial flight yesterday, and people began asking me: "Have you any doubt the H. B. Claflin Co. to the as to her being able to do the trick?" n about 10 days. In the I have not-and this is the frankest answer I can give. Appreciating the interest of the pubnd others are co-operating

lic in the Rodman Wanamaker expedi-tion and all problems involved in our preparations I am giving the readers o the day's developments in their exact proportions, as they appeal to me. I can only reiterate that the America is a great craft, that she is up to my fullest expectations, and that the alterations which we are making are not even as great as all of us anticipated would probably have to be made.

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MORE TESTS IN AIR

The supplementary planing surfaces which are being attached are expected to solve the problem of getting the boat off the water with her full load. I have no doubt whatever, judging fro her splendid performances in the air under lighter weights, that the America will carry the full load at the re quired speed, once she is off the water

Likened to Yacht Changes. These adjustments and alterations are the workshops of the yacht builders every day. The designers of the Resolute the Defiance and the Vanitie were quite sure their boats would sail before they launched them, but after nearly every trial spin they go back to the shop an whittle down a mast, or lengthen one or enlarge or contract, or alter the

I am not worrying about the success of week, I feel content with the program of the work. This afternoon, at the latest, should tell whether we have hit it just right in the designing of the rew hydroplaning surfaces. Mr. Currew hydroplaning surfaces. Mr. Curties believes they will be more than amto lift the boat off the water. They will add close to the 40 pounds to the the total weight, but even in the air their surface will more than carry their own weight, so they should be no detri-

The effect of the V-shaped planes attached to the sides of the hull below the water will be to enlarge the planing surface of the boat without increasing its breadth or drum. Mr. Curtiss believes this surface, grafted as it were on the sides, will be strong enough to carry the required weight off the water, and still kave the buil compact and rigid.

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The cablegram merely stated that Mrs. Stewart said that Mrs. Stewart's body would be buried in Paris and that he would leave frame for this country on July 1. water will be to enlarge the planing sur-face of the boat without increasing its

Prise Wisning Not Sole Aim.
In planing, the supplementary surfaces should give about the same result as though the boat were six and a half foot beam, instead of four, as it is. We may have arrived at a happy solution of a designing problem through this experiment, and the application to the America will be well worth while. After all is said and done, we should not lose sight of the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the purchased of the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the purchased of the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the purchased of the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the purchased of the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the purchased of the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the purchased of the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the purchased of the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the purchased of the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the purchased of the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the purchased of the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the purchased of the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the purchased of the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the purchased of the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the purchased of the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the purchased of the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the purchased of the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the purchased of the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the purchased of the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the fact that the Wanamaker expedition is not for the fact that the wanamaker expedition is not for the fact that the wanamaker expedition is not for the fact that the wanamaker expedition is not for the fact that the wanamaker expedition is not for the fact that the wanamaker expedition is not for the fac Pose primarily of winning prizes, but for the development of a science now in

It infancy.

If the new planing surfaces do their the National Credit Jewelers, 2d fl., 308 N. at the National Credit Jewelers, 2d fl., 3d fl. work as expected tomorrow, we shall load in the ballast a few hundred the machine up to the requirements for the transoceanic flight. Next week, Monday or Tuesday prob-

ably; we shall try out the type of probelier offered by Dr. C. M. Olmstead of Buffalo as a great advantage over the wooden blades now in general use. A sample of "C. M. O." propeller arrived today and was tested on the practice boat of the Curtiss aviation school "Doe" Wildman, the flying professor. came down well pleased, and admitting that the Olmstead blades are an improvement. Still, we withhold judgment until they have been tried on the twin engines of the America.

Nature of New Propeller. George Hallett, my assistant pilot, has given me a favorable impression in advance of trial of the Olmstead propeller, he having tried it out in Florida on the boats of Harold McCormick. The propeller is sheathed with chrome Vanadium steel. In design it is radically different from the usual propeller The blade is very much deeper and its pitch is carried right up to the huo, while in the ordinary blade the center

It is claimed for the Olmstead prope ler that the entire blade, from the deep bub to the tapering tip, does its work in the air, making the thrust 15 per cent greater than that of the ordinary type. Hallett tells me that with the Olmstead propeller they were able to carry six persons on one of the Curtiss boats in Mr. McCormick's aero fleet.

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If ABC Mediators Come to Town

The Business Men's League will invite the representatives of Argentina, Brazil and Chili to a ban quet in St. Louis as soon as they shall have concluded their mediation work with the United States and Mexico at Niagara Falls.

THEY MIGHT SEE WHAT COULD BE OR SEE IF THE SAFE AND SANE DONE BETWEEN THE STRAP HANGERS AND THE UNGAFE AND INSAME FOURTH AND THE U.R. CO ADVOCATES COULDN'T COME TO AN UNDER STEP IN BETWEEN THE FANG THEY MIGHT DECIDE FOR SOME WHO THINK WE HAVE A CHANCE FOR FAMILYS WHERE THEY COULD TAKE THEIR VACATION

Tried-Pushing Force Said THE PENNANT AND THOSE, THAT DON'T. By Lieut. John Cyril Porte, R. N. Who will write the account of his transatlantic trip exclusively for the New York World and Post-Dis-

OR SEE WHAT COULD BE DONE BETWEEN THE PEOPLE THAT DO NOT BELIEVE IN

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The engagement of Miss Elizabeth I am not worrying about the success of the America, and now that we have set Case of till Washington boulevard and the date for the departure within a Harold Bixby, third son of Mr. and Week, I feel content with the program Mrs. W. K. Bixby, which was anhood and has run a practically uninter-

rupted course. Miss Ruth Bixby, sister of Harold Bixby, has always been regarded as

event of the early fall.

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BELATED HONEYMOON ENDS IN DEATH ABROAD

PARIS, June 27.-The city physician ast night refused to give his permission for the burial of Mrs. Edith Winship Stewart, wife of David Stewart of Baltimore, who died suddenly Thursday night in a hotel here, stating that he believed her death had been due to poison. The body was ordered to the

It is said Stewart told the police commissary that his wife was in the habit

Secret Marriage in 1913 Announce

Only Last May.

northeast corner of King'h highway and Lindell boulevard. The wedding will be a fashionable OPERATIONS

By Taking Lydia E. Pink- home. They were said to be spending the night with friends in Wellston. ham's Vegetable Compound.

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table Compound. I had female trouble and must have an operation. I read

the time and have headaches.' I said tion. Compound,' and she did and feels fine now.' -Mrs. M. R. KARSCH-NICK, 1438 N. Paulina Street, Chi-

failed to relieve. It has certainly saved me from an operation.' I will be glad to assist you by a personal letter to any woman in the same condition.'—Mrs. J. W. SHERER, 126 Cass St., Dayton, Ohio.

would be married within two weeks.

WASHINGTON, June 31.—Major-General Leonard Wood, former chief of staff of the army, will go to New York in a few days to assume command of the

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

when the six-room frame house of Da-vid Mullenary at 1516 Wellston avenue Wellston, caught fire at 2:30 a. m. Sat-

The dog belongs to Mrs. Frank Kelly, who lives next door to the Mul-BALTIMORE, Md., June 27 .- News of awakened Mrs. Kelly, who went out to Miss Case's most intimate girl friend.
They went through Mary Institute together as classmates and these two and Miss Mary D. Jones, daughter of Breckinridge Jones, spent the past year traveling in Europe.

BallTimore, Md., June T.—News of the sudden death in Paris of Mrs. David Stewart, whose secret marriage to the Baltimore attorney and clubman in 1913 was announced on May 30 last, before the departure of the couple for a betraveling in Europe. lated honeymoon, was received in a ca- revolver into the air to arouse the

were aided by householders with garden hose who played streams on their own

outbuildings. Fire companies came from Wallston and St. Louis, but before they arrived the volunteer fire fighters had the fire under control. The buildings destroyed included the garage of Constable Bruno, from which he saved his automobile with difficulty. The estimated loss was upwards of \$5000. Dur ing the fire Mrs. Sterrett fainted.

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Warship Michigan Returns. PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- The Unitused to go to my ed States battleship Michigan arrived ut doctor for pills the Philadelphia Navy Yards yesterday and remedies and they did not help me. I had head-

me. I had headaches and could
not eat, and the
doctor claimed I
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and must have an operation. I read about Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken it and feel fine. A lady said one day, 'Oh, I feel so tired all the time and have headaches.' I said tien.

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Weman Candidate Withdraws. RIVERSIDE, Cal., June 27.-Mrs. A The Other Case
Dayton, Ohio.—''Lydia E. Pink.
ham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of pains in my side that I had for years and which doctor's medicines would be married within twe weeks.

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2 YOUTHS ADMIT WRITING A CRUDE 'BLACK HAND' NOT

One Delivers Message to Woman, Goes Back; Awaits Answer Until Arrested.

Thomas Patton, 21 years old, and Joseph Gill, 20, of 601 Rutger street, were arrested by the police Friday night after atton had delivered a black hard note to Miss Anna Scholl of 1312 South Sixth reet, which contained a threat to kil her and her sister, Anna, unless they gave him all their money.

Miss Scholl told the police Patton rang her doorbell a little after dark and handed her the note. She did not read it at the time and he went away. He came back later and asked her for an nswer. She then read the note and believed he is demented

called a policeman. Patton, waiting at the corner for an answer, was arrested. After his arrest Patton told the po-lice the note was given to him by Gill and that he had been paid \$5 cents for and that he had been paid in cents for Gelivering it. Gill was arrested at Sev-enth street and Park avenue and ad-mitted he gave the note to Patton to be delivered. The note read:

"Miss Scholl: The Black Hand will ome tonight and kill the two of you nless you give us all your money in a bindle with this letter and give to bearer. If you don't you all will be

'he letter was signed "The Black Hand" and contained the usual pic-tures of daggers, revolvers and skulls. Patton was recently released from the workhouse. He has no home. Gill is a candy maker. He said he hoped to get \$25 from Miss Scholl, and that he intended to use the money to return to his home in Buffalo.

Kills Wife, Fatally Wounds Self. GARDEN CITY, Mo., June 27.-Elsle W. Smith, 43 years old, a farmer, cut his wife's throat, killing her instantly and then cut his own throat, near her yesterday. He cannot live. They had 10 children. Smith left a note saying h and his wife had "talked it over." It is



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lowstone Park; Royal Gorge, Canyon of the Arkansas, Grand

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s life was cast on stormy seas; e anecdote runs high with thes

Why tell it all? the reader cries. Ged knows. We never could surmise

There is, however, here and there A chapter that is pretty fair.

othing left out, by Will Levington

"The Incandescent Lily," one of the numerous short stories by erneur Morris, is given the not only has the first position book, but provides the cover dec-Opinions may differ, however, ther the "Lily" is the best of diection. Many, probably, will the Championship" more to their This is the story in which the it will be remembered, achieves ennis game exciting. Others would very likely give the palm of excellence to the Russian school of dancing, and 39 sets of original drawings, illustrating The collection includes, besides these,

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The collection making a reachers and students of this popular att. The manual contains a compiled Religion is at a discount, and as yet nothing worthy of the world's note has been produced in art or literature. There is no national conscience. It is a country for money-making." Buenos Aires, the had separated at the altar because have been published in a small volume, have been published in a small volume. Tango Taught in Ten Teachings,"
"You Can't Get Away With It," "A

"MID STREAM" "Tarzan of the Apes."

By Edgar Rice Burroughs. (Mc-







ONLY TO FIND THAT SHE'S ENGAGED TO ANOTHER

ion about the propriety of giving back seat at the end of the book to "The Back Seat." There would have given a seat at all. (Scribners.)

A DANCING MANUAL.

ISS ELSA POHL, director of Soldan High School, is the author of a "Manual of Dancing thing known in English-speaking countries, and the only demand is for farm tries, and the only demand is for farm Southern or, it will be remembered, achieves Steps," which should be valuable to laborers, who come from Southern hitherto unachieved in making a teachers and students of this popular Europe. "It is a land without ideals.

re will be no difference of opin- rour credit is good for a diamond or watch a good map. (Funk & Wagnalls.)

OLLOWING is a summary of the St. Louis booksellers' reports to the Post-Dispatch on the best sellng books of the past week. The leading book on the list is given six points, the second best is given five

"The Salamander," O. Johnson (Bobbs-Merrill) Parker (Doran)

"Polly Anna," Porter (Page)..... "What Will People Say," R. "The Price of Love," Bennett

"AT THE CASA NAPOLEON" from which the book takes its name. It is true that most of the characters scruples, but they are so intensely and every white man who has dared to preciously human that one forgets their enter their territory. Maxwell suc-

The first story shows the deep humaninnocent and naive little bride, who, the man meets and his success in with her young husband, are the only the venture and in love lead to the Americans in the place, is sick. There the husband's pardon for not buying flowers or anything for the sick little bride. She explains that with her money it is best not to buy gifts for so innocent and pure a little woman. But, like a watch dog, she sits at the entrance in order to run errands in behalf of the suffering little woman, who re-

if you happen to read the book on the point of view. He is the most logical tering assurances these pages would nevso natural. All in all the characters are they are so unusual. The book really seem to take place under American skies because it is so foreign in atmosphere. But it ceals with men and women who are foreigners and who only happen to flavor, simple, gentle, delicate.

ontains a fine portrait of the author and a short biographical sketch by Rip-ley Hitchcock. It is a book you will enjoy reading, especially at this season f the year .- (Harpers.)

THE AMAZING ARGENTINE. book, "The Amazing Argentine." is a British work, apparently not terest to Americans. He gives considerable attention to the Argentine meat problem, and says the Chicago packers

are trying to gain control of the Argen-

ernment is disposed to resist such a commercial conquest, which would, he believes, raise the price of the world's Argentina, the writer says, is no place

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GOOD ADVENTURE STORY. his "League of the Leopard,"

Harold Bindloss, author of "Preswe feel the hot, heavy, stifling atnosphere of the dense tropics. Cars luith Maxwell, an Englishman, reeived from dying Niven the heritage of mining the gold which Niven had found in the bed of a stream back in the land of the Leopards, and in particular of taking revenge for the treachery of a black man with a scar on his forehead. Maxwell and a fela series of somewhat exotic stories low-countryman name Dane, in love now published under the title, "At with the same girl, lead an expedithe Casa Napoleon." The characters in tion of Krooboys into the land of the Leopards. The League of the Leopards is a religious order of fierce black men, who by terrible treachare not overburdened by moral or other ery and cunning have murdered

conclusion of the story. (Stokes.)

cumbs to the fever, and leaves Dane

alone in the enemy's land, far from

the nearest colony. The difficulties

ORMAN ANGELL, whose "Great Illusion" has created world, has given us another good book in behalf of the peace movement in his "Arms and Industry." In this book he restates his position as to covers and all ends happily.

The Efferati Family, in same book, war between nations. He points out again that war does not pay from any al peace. He does not sentimentalize

"War is unprofitable" is the burden of the argument. It is more than which is finally sold that its occupants this. It is ruinous to both nations en- may go into society. There are a few live here. It is written with a French gaging in a war. To win in war is clever moments in the book. It is a lit to lose anyway, so that there is really the too long. But it is rather interesting. no winning in war between nations. Whether one believes in interna-tional peace or not, one is bound to lities practiced in so-called society cirenjoy the reasoning of the author, because it is so clear and so logical. If ies. The whole thing is a plea for the ever human beings learn to do things abolition of large incomes easily gotten. by reason rather than impulse, logic Our national life is suffering from the

manity. Of course, even in our day of senticopyrighted in this country, though it mentalism, ideas presented in the thor it were well that he learn not to bears an American publisher's name. manner in which Mr. Angell presents mar his work by deliberate prejudic his must win followers. He is thereouthern republic from the British view- fore doing a great work in the interest of international peace. Since in- special dislike. Every unpleasant char ternational peace means the advance of civilization the author is to b highly commended for his fine work.

THE cross trails that give the title to a new book by Herman Whit-aker, author of "The Planter," Bay lumber camp and the trails that meet and cross in the lives of one wom-an and several men who are cut off one Charles Caverno, who was a junior in

ollection includes, besides these, different positions. Each step is controllection includes, besides these, different positions. Each step is controllection includes, besides these, different positions. Each step is controllection, in the four aspects—definition, the declares, is the most immoral city in the world. The prophecy is made to the world. The prophecy is made to the world in the world. The prophecy is made to the world in the world. The prophecy is made to the world in the world. The prophecy is made to the world in the land ownership is rapidly concentrating. by the chivalry of her husband and others and discovers in her husband such qualities as enable her to condon

> A very good story is marred by th innecessary obtrusion of the sex problem in the primal aspect that it takes mong men who are cut off from the efining restraints of civilization. The ruthfulness of the picture, which may oe conceded, does not extenuate its ugliess nor excuse its unwholesomeness Morbid sex analysis is not expected in tale of the North woods and one cannot help feeling regret tinged with rebeen permitted to disfigure an otherwise excellent story of adventure and romanos. (Harpers.)

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BOY nature, in the pre-scout age, is well understood by is well understood by J. J. Bell, author of "Wee McGregor," who has now written "Bobby." This Bobby is shown at several stages of his rowth, with this uniform pher that he gets his own way. This is a boy-book for adults, and will be appre ciated particularly by those who, in childhood, had pronounced dislikes as to certain food. Bobby, when rebuked for his way of speaking about "the good food that daddy works so hard to get," remarks to his father, "Please. ion't work hard for any more por ridge." (Doran.)

Where Shall I Go This Summer? See the new, popular RESORT and COUNTRY BOARD COLUMN on the first WANT PAGE of the BIG REAL ESTATE and VANT DIRECTORY vith Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

THREE JUVENILE BOOKS.

HREE interesting juvenile books from the same press are "John by Margaret Williamson; "When I Was a Boy in Palestine," by Mousa J. Kaleel and "When Max Came," by Edna A

Kaleel's book is one of a popular series known as the "Children of Other Lands Books." All three combine useful information and interesting narrative. - (Lathrop, Lee & Shephard.)

HAROLD BEGBIE ON IRELAND. HE Happy Irish," by Harold

Begble, is just the book that is placed in Africa and Mr. Bindloss has vividly portrayed the life and awful spirit of the jungle and those who fight it. Throughout the story and in the scenes of tensest action we feel the hot, heavy, stifling at the story and in the scenes of tensest action we feel the hot, heavy, stifling at the scene of tensest action we feel the hot, heavy, stifling at the scene of tensest action we feel the hot, heavy, stifling at the scene of tensest action we feel the hot, heavy, stifling at the scene of tensest action we feel the hot, heavy, stifling at the scene of tensest action we feel the hot, heavy, stifling at the scene of tensest action we feel the hot, heavy, stifling at the scene of tensest action we feel the hot, heavy, stifling at the scene of tensest action we feel the hot, heavy, stifling at the scene of tensest action we feel the scene of tensest action we feel the hot, heavy, stifling at the scene of tensest action at the case of the scene of tensest action at the case of the scene of tensest action at the case of the scene of tensest action at the scene of the scene of tensest action at the scene of the scene of tensest action at the scene of the scene of tensest action at the scene of the scene of tensest action at the scene of the scene of tensest action at the scene of the scene of tensest action at the scene of the scene of tensest action at the scene of the scene of tensest action at the scene of the scene of the scene of tensest action at the scene of the scene of the scene of tensest action at the scene of the scene of tensest action at the scene of the s Passing in a leisurely way through Catholic Ireland, he finds its people nature and a chorus girl by force of veloped the final situation in most enhappy in their lives, in touch with na- circumstances, goes to Paris to take an gaging fashion. (Kennerley.) happy in their lives, in totals with his circumstances, goes to Paris to take an ture and contented to be left alone as engagement which proves to be any-tillers of the soil. While holding strong-thing but what she had sought. She by to his convictions that Catholic thesings in a cheap cabaret, whose manlogy is indefensible, he eulogizes the agement insists that she shall enhance Catholic p.iests and bishops, with few her value to the establishment by prac exceptions, as men who are real lead-ticing sociability, after the easy standers, trusted and worthy of trust the ards of the place, with the men who fre-

ight men in the right place. There are, according to Mr. Begbie. two distinct Irelands, the pastoral, conservative section, in which agriculture is the means of life, and the industrial democratic Ulster district, which, living the artificial life of the sweating cities, must depend on England for any progress possible to it The worst spot i that district, Mr. Begbie found, was Belfast, whose wealth he condemns unspar ingly as founded upon the misery of the worst slums in Europe. His descriptio of the wretched people of the Belfast industries is in striking contrast to his pictures of the men and women in the southern provinces, not yet victims of modern industrialism. (Geoge H. Doran

NEWPORT LIFE.

N opening a novel and reading a dedication by the author to himself would you be curious to read the novel? Here is the dedication: "To my self, without whose persistent and flat thinker on the subject of internation- er have been accomplished, this book modestly dedicated." The author is about it. He simply examines the ideas underlying wars between na-"E." This letter being the initial not tions and shows them to be errone- only for Edith, the heroine, but for nearly all the women in the story.

The story starts from an old homestead It shows the shallowness of what is rather than sentiment, books like those poison of large and easily gotten for-OHN FOSTER FRASER'S new of Mr. Angell will be leaders of hu- tunes. This the book brings to the fore. It is therefore of some importance.

If this book is the first work of its au against one particular group of people He seems to single out the Jews for hi acter in the book is a Jew. It is un himself to preach prejudice in a story. though not a great story nor exception ally well done. (Duffield.)

A FAMOUS ORATION.

CIXTY-ONE years ago Rufus Choate aker, author of "The Planter,"

delivered his great eulogy on Danare the trails that meet and cross in the lel Webster at Dartmouth College. white world that surrounds a Hudson There are but few living men who heard the famous orator deliver his master ory impulses, but is protected enthusiasm, makes his contribution a ster. (Sherman, French & Co.)

GOOD SUMMER FICTION. CONARD MERRICK'S "When Love

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NDER the name "The Mare-chale," by which Catherine

The occasion for the book's appearance Booth-Clibbern is widely known is the present visit of the Marechale

FONARD MERRICK'S "When Love Files Out o' the Window" comes opportunely in vacation time, for it would be hard to find more acceptable was its entrance by the door, but vacation reading.

spect and protect womannood, and the effect which they had in certain cases, make a striking story. The withdrawal of the Marechale and her husband from the Salvation Army and their until the David control of the con

quent it. Her refusal to submit to this rule brings a conflict, in which the man in France, England and America, the to this country. (Doran.)

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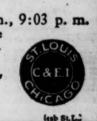
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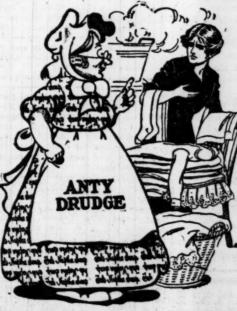
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EWSPAPER WRITER

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LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 71.—Eugene Clancy of San Francisco, one of the labor leaders convicted in the dynamite compliancy cases, arrived at the Federal prison here late last night. Clancy walked to the prison gates alone and asked to enter. He would make no statement.

Only one other of those to approach the same and asked to enter the same and ask

augh was formerly a newspaper.

He lived with his wife at mouth avenue. Two weeks ago for Ireland to visit relatives. Who is reported to be en his way to Leavenworth.

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Pearson testified that during the first nine months of the present fiscal year the road's net income had been only \$701 a mile. The earnings of the road. mission should order the grades sepa-rated the company would now be un-

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West Pine boulevard; one of the leading cotton brokers of St. Louis, will be held Sunday morning. Baker died at St operation for appendicitis. He had also been operated on for the same trouble in London. Baker was a native of En-

Earl Cobb, 23 years old, a conductor on the Broadway car line, ended his life by gas in the kitchen of his home. 1418 Newhouse avenue, Friday night. Beside his body was a letter from his wife, who is visiting friends at Elsberry sorry to have received such a letter

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rvenile company, composed of pupils f the Patrick Henry School, striving

enthusiastically to insure a big success for the Pure Milk Fund benefit per-formance which they will give at the Jewish Alliance, Hall, 901 Carr street,

Jewish Alliance, Hall, 501 Carr street, on Tuesday evening, June 30.

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roung actor, cast for the role of Gov. Sradford in the play, is the manager

of this company.

Three young girls, aged 7, 8 and 10 respectively, conducted a lemonade stand for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund and earned \$1.65 to help save the tenement babies. Their names are Mary Mildred Keller of 18 North Taylor avenus, Susan Thorne, 14 South Taylor, and Barbara Darlington, 4678 Laclede avenue.

Little Janet Gardner of 608 West Pine soulevard, assisted by Nellie Collet, con-lucted a lemonade stand in front of her home and earned 63 cents with

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Hottest Day Brings Babies Face to Face With Death Pure Mifk Afone Can Save Them Children of the League Doing Splendid Rescue Work, but Crisis Calls for Immediate Work, but Crisis Calls for Immediate Banks of the Milk Dook on Accomac street, Margaret and Geneviere Bartenia description of the Banks avenue carrie Baner of ILB Nebraska avenue An energetic and talented company of the Pageant and Masque of St. Louis for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund and serned stard for eight days at Thirty ninth street and Flora boulevard for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund and are attended to save the bables. Frank P. The permormance was given under the direction and stage management of J. Henry Kinealy and David F. Leavitt on the lawn of the Kinealy residence Saturday afternoon. Work, but Crisis Calls for Immediate Work, but Crisis Calls for Immediate Toos taking part were J. Henry Kinealy and Maurice Leavitt, lougiss Cone. The permormance was given under the direction and stage management of J. Henry Kinealy and David F. Leavitt on the lawn of the Kinealy residence Saturday afternoon. Those taking part were J. Henry Kinealy and Maurice Leavitt, lougiss Cone. The permormance was given under the direction and stage management of J. Henry Kinealy and David F. Leavitt on the lawn of the Kinealy residence Saturday afternoon. These states and Leave Deale Leave the bables. Frank F. O'Hare gave as terception of the children whom the Fure Milk Fund and the save the bables. Frank F. O'Hare gave the Bables. O'Hare gave the bables. Frank F. O'Hare gave the Sating Son, and J. Henry Kinealy and David F. Leavitt on the l AFFORD GRADE CHANGES Hottest Day Brings Babies

Help-Save the Babies!

SHOW TO SAVE BABIES



were Grace and Gladys Wil-

Send in your contribution to the Pure The same big and brilliant company of children who gave such a beautiful performance of "Hansel and Gretel" performance or "Hansel and Gretel" at the Shenandoah Theater last summer and established the season's record for Pure Milk Fund benefit boxoffice receipts, will appear in a dramatized New York.—"The skin on my hand

version of the world-famous story of got red and rough. It itched and I "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" at the began to scratch it. It itched so that "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" at the Shenandoah on July 11 and now are determined to break their own record in behalf of the tenement babies.

An effective stage adaptation of this celebrated story, so stirringly told in Browning's poem of the same title, has been made by Mrs. J. B. Kantorwitz of 3865 Hartford street, who wrote the "Hansel and Gretel" play last summer, and active rehearmals of "The Pied is the absolute truth."—(Signed) Miss and active rehearsals of "The Pied is the absolute truth."—(Signed) Miss Piper of Hamelin" will begin at once. Celia Kleinman, 61 Columbia St. April

Full details of the notable entertainment, with cast and a bright vaudeville program, will be given later.

Reserved and unreserved seats for the two big Pure Milk Fund benefit performances by one juvenile company at Delmar Garden Theater on Wednesday evening, July 1, and at the Princess Theater on Friday evening. July 2, now are on sale at the Famous-Barr Co.'s box office, and also may be bought from members of the company appearing in the entertainment.

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Leight and Norman Gausman, younger brothers of the two first named. Little Norman Gausman is only three years old, but he worked like a man

for the sake of the tenement babies, and all five boys are justly proud of their notable Pure Milk Fund achieve-ment. Jennie and Julia Jacobs of the Hamilton Hotel, write: "Enclosed find check for 14 for the very laudable Save the Babies' fund. We trust it will help Bables' fund. We trust it will help to tide some poor little child over this Depressed

terribly hot weather."

Mary Ida McGeary and other Univercity City children conducted a lemonade stand for the benefit of the Pure Milk bables. The Post-Dispatch would like to have the names and residence ad-dresses of all these children in order that Pure Milk League buttons and membership cards may be sent to them. Little Marle Brodsky of 1225A Walton

Freds Brod of 5204 Page boulevard and

Nervous Emotional

constant change of position, 'fidget-iness," who are abnormally excitable or whe experience fainting or disay spells, or nervous headache and wakefulness are usually sufferers from allments peculiar to their sex. DR. PIERCE'S

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I omorrow's Sunday

Browse like goats and give 18 quarts of milk a day on August Busch's farm, where he is breeding a new kind of hog that makes Westphalia ham and is immune to cholera.

Diaz's Fall Robbed St. Louis

Post-Dispatch B. F. Yoakum for the first time reveals the secret of a \$200,000,000 undertaking for the benefit of St. Louis which collapsed when the Dictator fled from Mexico City and Madero canceled the concessions he had signed.

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Man vs. Money in Mexico. By Frank Putnam.

By Frank Putnam.

ack London, awed by the sight of a \$2,000,000,oil field at Tampico, denounces the Mexican
sis whose revolt against brutal tyranny interits its exploitation by Americans and other
signers as "child-minded people, incapable of
rerament, playing with the weapons of giants."

"The was when Jack would have understood—in
days when he was glad to get the \$10 I paid
of or "The Thousand Dosen;" the days when the
if of poverty barked at his own door. He
sn't any longer. It's a case of man vs. meney.
It lines up with the money.

The Mexican rebel happens to be the man. He

Mexican rebel happens to be the man. He to unwilling to have his country's oil fields oped, but he thinks his country ought to get re of the proceeds; he even thinks it all right old up" the exploiters of his country's wealth ands with which to finance the struggle for an liberty. He wants money, but he wants thing else first. He wants freedom. He wants terment, not of dictators in partnership with an exploiters, but of laws; a Government repting not only the small minority of rich parts, but the millions of humble folks as well. but the millions of humble folk as well, reedom to get, own and cultivate a litarm, there to rear his sons and daughters in rity and peace. He wants free public schools os suprema. To get these blessings he risks in battle. During the last 10 months ids of his kind have died fighting for these which they value more than they value the rupted prosperity of the foreign exploiters. London has all of these blessings, plus ty of money from the sale of his 80 success-books, plus a child-minded idea that only his race is fit to enjoy freedom.

wh race is fit to enjoy freedom.

Pifty-seven years ago the common people of lexico in their first and last genuinely representive national convention assembled, adopted a naconal Constitution. That document is truthfully escribed, in "The Mexican People: Their Strugte for Freedom," as "the first Constitution of the ile, the first expression of a pure democracy, first national enunciation of the principle that est national enunciation or the principles of the coundation of all social institutions is the coundation of all social institutions is the

ights of Man—as directly and unalterably op-osed to the Rights of Property.", These are its main outlines: Article 1. The Mexican people recognise that the his of men are the foundation and the purpose social institutions. In consequence they pro-im that all the laws and authorities of the coun-

respect and sustain the warranties stip-this Constitution. "Art 2. In the republic everyone is born free, he slaves who step into the national territory re-over their liberty by this mere fact, and have the

cover their liberty by this mere fact, and have the right of the protection of the law.

"Art. S. All education is free. The law will determine which profession needs a diploma for its exercise, and what requisites are to be fulfilled.

"Art. S. Every man is free to adopt the profession, trade or work that suits him, it being useful and bonest; and to enjoy the product thereof.

"Art. S. Ne man shall be compelled to work without his plain consent and without just compensation. The state will hot permit to become effective any contract, pact or agreement with the purpose of the curtailment, the loss or the irrevocable

curtailment, the loss or the irrevocable of the liberty of any man, may the cause personal labor, education or religious vows.

S. The liberty of writing and publishing upon any matter is faviolable.

Tarticles declared the rights of petition and liv. of every man and

is Constitution in the making 47 national travail as no modern people and for 57 years thereafter the Mex-

THE REAL ISSUE.

o the new charter are illustrated in the effort to frighten taxpayers by false and confusing statements about the tax provisions of the new char-

vernment by the old and new charter. This is fundamental provision of all charters and con-

Under the present charter the government rate. It is empowered to appropriate money ed periods depressed and suffering.

levy license taxes on business and occupations In this respect the charters confer equal powers The difference lies in the methods of taxation. economical system of public improvement and a fairer distribution of improvement taxation. It or progress with the least possible burden on

modern system when, in preparation for the World's Fair, they adopted the district system of treet and sewer construction.

Under this system St. Louis was transformed doctrines that they believe, or have believed, to rom the worst-paved city in the union to one of be essential to the political, commercial and sothe best-paved cities in the union. The city was cial health of the republic. There's the rub. equipped with an excellent sewer system.

The taxes for these improvements were paid by the property owners benefited, in annual installments. The value of the property improved by good streets and sewers increase beyond—in many cases far beyond—the cost of the improve-

The new charter extends this system of improvement districts and special tax bills to all orms of public improvements.

It improves the methods of assessment, collection and payment of these taxes, so that the taxes are more equitably distributed, the work less costly and the payments are easier.

Under the present charter for all public imrovements except streets and district sewers the city is hampered. It cannot make improve ments without raising the general tax rate or issuing bonds, thus putting the expense upon all axpayers, without regard to property benefits.

Under the new charter the city can provide for all improvements without raising the general tax rate or issuing bonds to be paid for by the whole city. The private property benefited by the improvement will pay for it.

The city can pay the contractor promptly, by special bonds, to be paid for through the special taxes, thus insuring lower bids for the work.

Under the present system the contractors, who nust collect the special taxes, cash them at the Mexican rebel happens to be the man. He banks at high interest. The property owners pay the freight.

> Under the system provided in the new charte Kansas City has accomplished wonderful improve ments, which have attracted world-wide admiration. Every city has found this system necessary St. Louis must come to it or lag behind her rivals.

objects of taxation and specify the methods. It them. He wants equality before the civil law doesn't follow that all the taxes specified will business system for the old loose, costly, politically all alike, high or low, and he wants the civil be levied or that all taxpayers will have to pay organization of the city's finance department. doesn't follow that all the taxes specified will business system for the old loose, costly, political pecial taxes. They will pay only for benefits.

Do the people of St. Louis want to go back to muddy, impassable streets?

Do they want insanitary, bad sewers?

increasing the tax rate or holding costly bond

playgrounds, public squares, parkways and recre-

Do they want them at the least cost and inbution of the cost?

he old charter. The one means efficiency, economy and equity

in taxation and public work. The other means inefficiency, extravagance and

This is the truth about the tax question, which is being twisted to mislead the people into the service of the special interests, which want to further enjoy the protection and privileges of the old charter.

A DAY OF AMAZING TRIFLES.

statement opposing the new charter. An ice-

each other and were arrested by a regular po Almost the only big piece of news of the day related to the three carloads of candy ordered for the Constitutionalist army.

Yet small news is good news. It means that life is moving along placidly, which is as it should be with a 99 temperature in some places.

SERING IT THROUGH. It was perfectly natural that many Republicans should ascribe the Claffin failure to Democratic policies. For 40 years Government and ousiness have been stumbling along in a drunker impowered to assess property and fix the tax embrace, sometimes prosperous, but for protract

The Claflin collapse had its origin in cial methods and financial ideas which lie at the very root of discredited Republican theories. It Under the present charter the government can bears the bitter fruitage of Hannaism and Morganism combined.

Nothing that President Wilson has said or done since he took office has shown greater wisdom and courage than his remarks to the Virginia The new charter provides for a more efficient and Press Association on business conditions. He knew of the Claflin failure when he spoke. With that in mind, he nevertheless adhered to his faith is the modern system by which the way is opened that, once separated from the Morgan and Hanna theory that affluence can be bought from political parties or manufactured by lithographing estabishments, the American people will experience a The people took a step in the direction of the prosperity such as they have never known before. He is right. His prophesy has been reasoned out. There is no doubt of the accuracy of his diagnosis. The only question is whether the American people have the stamina to adhere to

> On that point, Mr. Wilson has no doubts. Those who in good conscience have followed him thus far can hardly fall him now.

NEW CHARTER'S FINANCE REFORMS. Col. Frederick D. Gardner, in his crisp, temperate, enlightening discussion of the proposed new city charter, section by section, has dealt with all but one of its important parts, its proposed reorganization of the department of finance.

Want of space forbids publication in full of his review of this section of the charter. He makes these points:

1. Under the old charter the Comptroller's office, the City Treasurer's office, the Auditor's office, the Assessor's office, the Collector's office and the Supply Department are all separate and distinct offices with elected heads, except the Supply Commissioner. This means the distribution of responsibility and increase of expense, as each office has to maintain its own forces and equipment. The new charter seeks to create but one department, making the Comptroller the head and responsible for every act. All this is in the direction of economy, expedition and exact accountability. The duties of each of the departments are but little altered, if at all. work is simply centered, in line with York, Chicago and Boston.

2. The assessment division is altered par-ticularly in that it empewers the president of the Board of Assessors to "divide and assign the work or any of it among his deputies." Under the old charter this cannot be done, as it requires a redistricting of the city by the Municipal Assembly for assessment purposes. This provision of the new charter makes for economy and better results.
3. Under the old charter the Beard of

Equalization is required to "remain in session four weeks if business requires it but no longer." Under this system the taxpayer seeking to have his assessment reduced seldom finds the board in session to hear his plea. The new charter orders the board to remain in continuous session six hours daily except Sunday for four-weeks and no longer. Under this plan the taxpayer seeking relief will always be able to get a hearing without undue delay.
4. The new charter creates a board to

standardize supplies bought by the city—a system adopted by all other large American cities. This will save thousands of dollars now wasted, under the loose provisions of the old charter.

Briefly, the new charter substitutes a modern

UNITED RAILWAY PHOTOGRAPHY. To a Clayton jury, which found in her favor plaintiff suing the United Railways Co. testified that photographs which the company put in evidence to disprove her claim for injuries Do they want the city so hampered that need- had been changed to give a false impression. ed public improvements cannot be made without They had been reversed, she declared, so as to show her holding her left arm above her head instead of her right. The pictures showed her holding some chickens on a pole, with her In short, do the people of St. Louis want good, left arm raised to its full length. They had clean streets, adequate, sanitary sewers, parks, been obtained, it seems, by a claim agent who called on the plaintiff representing himself as chicken fancier, and asked her to exhibit her

If these facts are as testified to, is the United convenience and with the fairest possible distriremained for this elusive corporation to evolve This is the real issue between the new and a new form of lying in court which is not punishable?

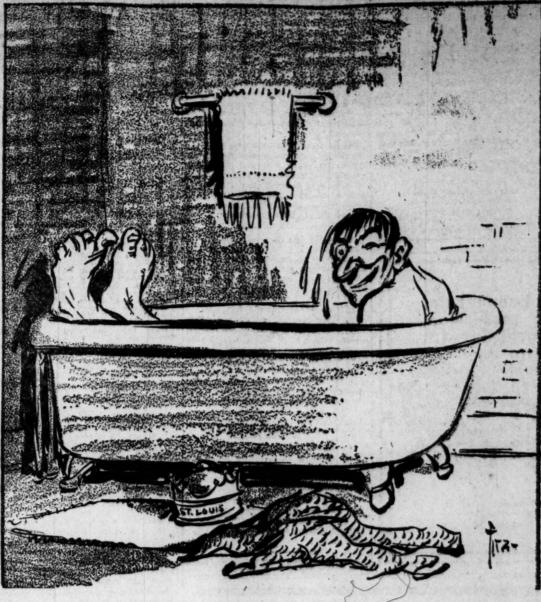
Such fraud upon a court, if it can be established, should at least amount to contempt and the responsibility should be fixed, if not the offense severely punished. Who are the men and agents of corporations in a community who dare practice such mischief in courts of law? They need a strong application of the doctrine that "guilt is personal."

MISLEADING THE VOTERS.

M. Kuhn, 1512 Olive street, in a letter to the Post-Dispatch, urges working men to vote against the new charter because, he says, "90 per cent of the voters who do not own their own homes are Yesterday was a day of amazing trifles. Sarah absolutely barred from signing a petition for an Bernhardt sprained her ankle. The clerk of initiative or referendum election." This he calls Judge Taylor's court bumped his knee against "a fraud upon the propertyless voter." It would his desk and fractured it. The sum of 35 cents be—if it existed. It doesn't. The new charter was added to the assets of the Nicholls-Ritter does not require that signers of i., r., and r. peti-Realty Company. Villa spared the lives of 118 tions shall be property owners; only that they be THIS SATURDAY Federal officers and a man in Henry Soma's registered voters. Mr. Kuhn further complains asloon lit a match and exploded a barrel of that "the contract system is not only retained but made compulsory" in the new charter. That A couple of suffragettes caught the Prince of Wales in his bathing suit and chased him into the surf. A milk thief stole a bottle of milk ous avenue. The news came out that or otherwise may authorize the Board of Public omen have almost quit buying petticoats. A Service to do the same in a manner prescribed divorce was granted in 21 minutes after the peti-tion was filed. Mr. Kolkschneider issued a therefor."

WHO IS HIRING THE MEN THAT SCATTER wagon driver was stabbed with an ice pick.

T. R. re-entered politics in New York. A VOTERS TOO BUSY TO READ THE NEW VOTERS TOO BUSY TO READ THE NEW



HIS POPULAR WATERING PLACE

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

JUNE 27. Only seven days remaining Till we catch the smell of fire,

And the other woman keeps us Waiting for the party wire.

At the opening of the last term of school at the Wild Onion schoolhouse, after the teacher had called the roll, he saked it the brewery would sit around in the midst of their fire apparatus watching there were any pupils whose names he had not called. Miss Flutie Allsop said her name was not called. The teacher asked what her name was. Miss Flutie announced her full name. As a sort of apology for not having her name on the roll, the teacher remarked, "That is funny." Immediately Flutie indignantly replied, "No funnier than some of the other names."—

In his hand, and the force of men at the tract is time to the public welfare the wides of their fire apparatus watching the legislature should be able at the tract in the legislature should be able at the wides of whatever the varying circumstances and present exigencies to couching the subject may require. Can it make any difference in principle that the city and its inhabitants are the repository of this legislative power and not the general assembly which prior to the Constitution of the funnier than some of the other names."—

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A minister was once preaching at a little chapel on the subject of "Giving." Porte won't kill himself fooling around During the sermon his heart was rengregation went to the side of the chapel and placed a coin in a box, and a little later another did the same. Surely, the minister thought, his sermons had never met with so practice

a response before. On leaving he was accosted by one of the brethren, who said:

ours is a penny-in-the-slot meter, and we should have been in darkness if we hadn't attended to it."—London Evening

The News From Hogwellow.

The News From Hogwellow.

The News by the search of the sear

But Lloyds isn't betting that Lleut.

Algot Lange, a South American explorer, says Cel. Roosevelt really did discover his river. Algot is a gentleman and a scholar.

If the railroads gave us our me back when we didn't find the fishing to representations in the folders, "I hope we didn't disturb you, sir; but would get a lot of us out.

NEVER AGAIN.



New Charter Can Be Amended.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Does the State Constitution authorize amendments to the proposed charter, and if not, may such amendments be

made without such authorization?

The writer is inclined to agree with
the Board of Freeholders that the people, clothed with the initiative power, are "lawmaking authorities," and that, AS OTHERS SEE US.

assuming the initiative to be constitutional, the new charter may be amended

panacea which Col. Gardner and others have led us to believe it is. It leaves Brewer Kolkschneider as badly off as ever. Way shouldn't he fight it? He has a right to expect something of this country after 40 years of watchful waiting with a hose in his hand, and he power? We think not and the power? dopt a charter, we can see no reason why the exercise of it in 1889 should orever tie the hands of the city from

which its growth may require, or unforeseen exigencies may demand, for the welfare of the people."

In that decision the Supreme Court decided the people of Kansas City, having amended their old charter, could adopt a new one. It would be absurd to suppose the Supreme Court, having declared the city's right to exercise the major power to adopt a new charter, should hereafter withhold the minor right merely to amend a charter. The Court could not do this without reversing its policy in the Kansas City case, nor without denying a right which the State plainly meant to grant to its larger cities and which is essential to the welfare of their losses of ples and cigars but have no only does he seal self in the rich, strong and succeeded in suppression to the larger cities and which is essential to the welfare of their losses of ples and cigars but he case of the city is case, nor only does he seal self in the rich, strong and succeeding the countries of ples and cigars but he case of their losses of ples and cigars but he countries of Little Britannian countries are analysis of the city is case, not only does he seal self in the rich, strong and succeeding the countries of their losses of ples and cigars but he countries of their losses of ples and cigars but he case the countries of their losses of ples and cigars but he countries of their losses of ples and cigars but he countries of their losses of ples and cigars but he countries of their losses of ples and cigars but he countries of their losses of ples and cigars but he countries of their losses of ples and cigars but he countries of their losses of ples and cigars but he countries of their losses of ples and cigars but he countries of their losses of ples and cigars but he countries of their losses of ples and cigars but he countries of their losses of ples and cigars but he countries of their losses of ples and cigars but he countries of their losses of ples and cigars but he countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of th grant to its larger cities and which is essential to the welfare of their people. This is the opinion of Henry S. Caulfield, attorney for the board of freeholders, and of Mr. A. H. Roude-bush, attorney for the Civic League and former Associate City Counselor).

Who Starts These Pakes, and Why? o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
A sample of the absurd stories that ere being circulated to beat the new harter is this one: That "a ring of iree planters has been formed, which will control the City Forester, who will be induced to condemn and de-stroy every tree and replant in front of every lot at a cost of \$2.50 per tree, of which \$1.50 is to go to the ring." The charter has hosts of foes, most of them made by just such lies he new charter because under it, he aid, the Mayor could remit the mill ax and dismiss the judgments got

ANSWERS TO QUERIE

BEAUTY CULTURE

SUB.—If club is renting by the t must have a month's written n acate. (Majority would carry a harter.)

TRI-CITY.—The notes were no assigned to new firm, which factive the mortgage. Plano may be to satisfy debt and without not you, unless so provided in the mor which is hardly probable.

bodied.

IGNORAMUS.—In Illinois pawn interest (3 per cent) is due each. No property pledged should be the pawners of the pawners of interest on the advanced unless by the written of the pawner or pledger.

W. S.—A conveyance of her

All those interested exhibits are reques

A Stage-Coach Rather Gin

On, Ripens Satisfactor

He stageooach was way among the forward the mountain was the only passenge than an ordinary man, and had money, but termed it, in a vein that of posey. His a "Sun on the Snow, an had just been issued and he had a package books hugged up beside flew back, like a sca-trip to the city. He i ner to 50 friends, upon of his fancy's first-t plaudits still rang in At a stand where changed an old man an an got into the coach, paid no attention to the Collins thought that it of the poet to observe this life—he loved Byro self: "They are either man and wife." and the

judgment, he added: "wife, for an old man presence. He chatters nothing to say. A your an old husband into an a ing a great rock a bes suddenly shot out to said aloud: "If my this she would scream "She must be rather

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"Fancy Isn't Everything", She Said.

sun shone. The young "There are times when ter than a rose."
"Well, to some nature "To any sensible nature know, for I wrote a boo

"Hi," said Collins, rebecame of the book?" "I have it. I was no I told the publisher the enough to insure a sale "And," said Collins. "Not one copy was a "You don't mean it?"

The eld man woke child?" he asked, and t don for his stupidity. T the door. "Well," said for it. There has been fall of snow up yonder to stay here for a week, The old man grow stepped forward and had just come horsebac

reported a snowslide covered the road. "About at the place would scream with dewoman, speaking to Co "Or where that satire

There was no other r got out and proceeded selves at home. They a sitting room where a burning. The old man off to sleep.
"You must think that an in the world like

the young woman.
"There are poems and
Collins, "but there is o "A matter of taste as struck Collins as being bair was like an auti

A "empire," 18 m 12 miles in ext is the Mediterra

Two Liars

A Stage-Coach Romance Which at First Begins Rather Gingerly, but Which, as Time Passes On, Ripens Into an End Most Befitting and Satisfactory.

By Opie Read

HE stagecoach was wending its was a riot of mischief in her eyes. And way among the foothills, up toher complexion was so clear that Collins'
fancy told him it might have been dripped. And now their conversation became more earnest. than an ordinary man. He was a miner became more sarnest, and had money, but he dug, as he termed it, in a vein of purer metal—that of posey. His volume of verse, school, And she was so sorry that Sun on the Snow, and Other Poems,' ner to 50 friends, upon the appearance of his fancy's first-born, and their

RS TO QUERIES

EAUTY CULTURE.

At a stand where the horses were sanged an old man and a young woman got into the coach. The old man paid no attention to the young woman. ins thought that it was the province of the poet to observe and to censure this life—he loved Byron—sald to him-"They are either strangers or for a Library." man and wife," and then with shrewder judgment, he added: "No, not man and ife, for an old man does not neglect a young wife and is rarely stient in her presence. He chatters when he has nothing to say. A young woman turns ing a great rock a beautiful valley was suddenly shot out to view, and Collins said aloud: "If my wife should see

"She must be rather emotional." said "She is a poem, sir, and poems hould be emotional," Collins replied. "Poems are sometimes cold," the young woman remarked. "My husband

she would scream with delight."

HE old man dozed off to sleep. The young woman and Collins flashed the swords of controversy. Collins finally remarked that he did not torted by declaring that she would not this time the coach drew up at a farm farmer. The young woman said that a

She Sald.

the production of sun shone. The young woman sniffed. "Fancy isn't everything," she said.

clear a farm in such

said that the alti-

"There are times when a potato is better than a rose."

"Well, to some hatures—yes."

"To any sensible nature. I ought to know, for I wrote a book of poems." "Hi," said Collins, rousing up, "what became of the book?"

I told the publisher that I had friends enough to insure a sale of 1500 copica."
"And," said Collins.

"Not one copy was sold."
"You don't mean it?"

fall of snow up yonder that we'll have to stay here for a week, maybe."

The old man growled and said that d forward and said that his son had just come horseback from below and so? Were you afraid that Ireported a snowslide that completely covered the road.

"About at the place where your wife on Both Sides couldn't see you left hand doeth.

would scream with delight if she should on Both Sides couldn't see you left hand doeth.

"John does not care for learning," Mr. Graham did not say to his wife, "I would you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so, "but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so, "but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so, "but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so, "but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so, "but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so, "but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so, "but there was a very happy told you so," but there was a very happy told you so, "but there was a very happy told you so," but the way happy the way hap see the valley," returned the young woman, speaking to Collins,
"Or where that satire of yours would

an in the world like your wife," said

Collins, "but there is one peem sweeter

"A matter of taste and of judgment." she said. And for the first time she lins as being handsome. Her bair was like an autumn leaf. There soon," said Collins.

is and just been issued from the press, and he had a package of the precious books hugged up beside him. His mind to his like a scarlet hird, to his she could not bring more books with flew back, like a scarlet bird, to his trip to the city. He had given a dinpackage and presented her with a copy. She said that it was pretty. Carelessly she turned over the pages. "No pic-tures in it," she said, and Collins swat-lowed a lump.

"I Will Give You "Yes, they may Enough Borks be." "If you don't like

throw it away." "Yes, I could. But then I won't." Sha was reading a poem. "This is rather

"Yes. By the way, I told you a fil about my book. I was afraid to show my vanity and I said that not one copy was sold. That was not true.'

"Then it did have a sale?" "Yes, one copy."
"That all? What is the name of the

"What!" cried Collins. And spring ing up he went to his overcoat and too have that one copy." he said.

"How remarkable!" she cried. "And much alike they are, poor little things. ried woman he could have loved her dreamed that he loved her anyway the old man who had begun to read miration for Dickens. The average man who has not read during his younger days often believes that in his old age and St. Louis' right to claim her.

Dr. Lee of St. John's Church might be SANDMAN STORY OF THE THREE BROTHERS and St. Louis' right to claim her.

he must read Dickens. Copperfield makes him young again. Collins looked up and said: "You should read Balzac. In comparison with him, Dickens was in frocks and Thackery rode a schoolboy's pony. Nowhere in fliction is there compare with him. His ful, but we know that nature create great doctor, a great scientist, a great

mischief in them. She was earnes with him-at the thought that she was alone in the sitting room. "You know," "Yes, the poem," she replied, and her

sepped forward and said that ins sol.

Mad just come horseback from below and reported a snowslide that completely covered the road.

"Oh, no, I was not afraid of you. The fact is 1

"About at the place where your wife to left and know what her make they can they could earn enough to support them-had been to lege school; they will make they they will make they will make they will make they cannot be support them-had been solded and earn enough to support the

man entered the room. "We are about ready to start," said he, looking from one to the other as they stepped back from the hearth where they had been standing. "But what's this-married Her Book Is Plainly

The "Emperor of Elba."

A N "empire," 18 miles in length and 12 miles in extreme width, such is the Mediterranean Isle of Elba, to which Napoleon was consigned by the world's heroes. his vanished royalty, and, like a child with a new toy, issued foolish legrees which began: "Napoleon, Emperor, Sovereign of Elba, to His People." Utterly devoid of a sense of human control of the control pla." Utterly devoid of a sense of humor, the Emperor must have been to take his new position so seriously. It was a huge joke that the Powers played then the Corsican by permitting him to retain the title of Emperor and swarding him a "kingdom" that placed him on the same footing with the Sultan of Sulu and the King of the Cannibal liles, if Napoleon had remained there

There humanity pictures Napoleon with his hands crossed behind him gazing out upon the sad and solemn sea"—a caged lion feared by all the world. Elba was trifling, pitiful, petty, insignificant, and there Napoleon was

London; it is the Jagersfontein Excel-sior. It is almost perfect and of a blue-white color, and weighs 971 carata. It was found in 1898 in South Africa.



Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith and Why She's in "Who's Who"

Marguerite Mart vn Writes of Famous St. Louis Settlement Worker, Now III in a North Carolina Sanitarium as a Result of Overtaxed Strength.

Her Chief Characteristic? Her Modesty" Say Her Associates. "She Is the Most Tactful and Resourceful Woman With Whom We Ever Came in Contact."

3 3 By Marguerite Martyn.

F, as has been said, some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon nem, no one is more thoroughly of the latter type than Miss Mary Elizabeth

nown, during the year and a half of clusive bit of a girl, wearing the sub dued costume of a deaconess with bon net tied demurely under the chin, and Smith, hardly suspected her of being a celebrity, did you? It is "Who's Who in America," au-

rsons, that so distinguishes her. her address is given as 5106 Von Versen whom she made her home, and it was youd her strength. sadly, reluctantly-it was feared, recov-

"Most of All She Is a HE was assigned to this church by the Southern Woman of Great Tact" by the Southern Methodist Board of Missions," said Dr. Lee. "Her work was visiting the sick But she was a most tactful and reneeds in all the various departments of and I fear she overtaxed her strength.

woman, speaking to Collins.

"Or where that satire of yours would grin with cutting delight," replied Collins.

There was no other recourse, so they solve at home. They were shown into solves at the short sketch. It is stated she was born in 1880, in the does not extention of the compliers of "He does more work in one day than both of the other boys do in two. Book of it. Henry and Edward need to book of it. Henry and Edward need to book of it. Henry and Edward need to book of the home may be a home? See, there are our peem Wesley House, Louisville, 1907-10. She became deaconess—assistant to Dr. Lee, I want them to go to college."

"Edward and Henry nave minus above the law and in 1912. She if officer in several societies of her church, editor of a quarterly and author of "In Bethany House."

ognizable.

"Although Miss Smith distinctly disclaims writing her autobiography," said Miss Gibaon, "many of her experiences undoubtedly contributed the material. And whether it is intended or not, the author's character is revealed all through the book. I think Miss Smith Through the book is plainly read history.





culosis from delving among the slum only admitting she undertook duties be of St. Louis. Rather that the publica All this is not to say that "Who's

The One Who Made the Best Suc- Proving That Quiet Application cess Never Had a Chance to at Home Will Bring Out One's Go to College, Real Worth Just the Same.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

two brothers. Edward and Henry. were forgotten. John was a quiet boy; he did not Mrs. Graham began to Miss Nellie Gibson, the resident dea- go to dances and parties as his brothers son, John," with a pride she had never did, and they did not help their father felt before, and the next year John tool about the farm as John did.

were always talking about going to the In time he became a State Senator an "Every day was so full of many good making a fortune. Their mother was ernor and was elected. "They favor my folks," she would say, had not been able to make a living, and I gradually found that if I was really is quiet and does not take to learning." to him for help. One day when Mr. and Mrs. Graham "Yes. Well, the fact is, I am not a Miss Smith, I would have to go down were alone, Mrs. Graham said: "I think them; "there is plenty of room." And

"John does not care for learning,"

ward and Henry went to college. John did not seem to mind, in the least, being left behind. He helped his father get in Her Own Experiences the hay and did more work than ever and found time to help his mother, also. THE book, a novel, is the tale of a deaconess and her settlement house experience. Louisville is not named as its scene, but is plainy reconfilment was sure to be.

must have been much the same sort of bookworm as a little girl she describes in her opening chapter. She must have had much the same sort of home life on a Southern plantation.

"Some of the old darky characters she was to consider medicine. Henry had bome of the old darky characters she was to practice medicine. Henry had studied law and they opened their offices

"What did I telil you," said Mrs. Graham, "there they are—Dr. Graham and Lawyer Graham. I knew they would make a name for themselves."

"Better wait until they make a little money," Mr. Graham replied. "I have paid their rent and their board for six months. By the way," he continued, "they say in the village that John is likely to be sent to the Legislature next year."

still looked upon John as a quiet lature, as his father had said, and his mother missed him very much. "John is a good boy," she said, "and the house flows not seem right without him."

OHN GRAHAM lived on a farm People began to talk about John and

"Come and live with us," John tol

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ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL its phases.—Christian Herald.

BEAUTIFUL story is told of Lord A BEAUTIFUL story is told of Lord at the story is told of Lord now bears the name of the "golf green now bears the name of the "golf green river". This insect, which destroys the audience rose. He whispered to his companion who had entered with him: greens, was discovered by a research if think the prince must have come in." He had no idea that the demonstration ence. Happily the Royal College of respect was meant for himself. He Science has proved its usefulness to the did not dream that he was worthy of it.
He was the prince and did not know it.
His humility, his love for the truth
and his service in the cause of truth
that are dangerous to putting greens had expected to be awarded only to the king's son.-The Christian Herald. Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Oriental Cream Rat Roach Paste The National Rat Killer



cockrosches, waterbugs and other vermin.

Betty Vincent's Advice on Love

Getting Acquainted.

WHATEVER
the temptation, no
young man should
attempt to strike
up an acquaint ance with a young lady to whom he hasn't been properly introduced. The fact that he sees her every morning on the subway, or that they take the

Reaping Wild Oats

ND here are the men who have sinned against the body, and have drained away the precious nerve liquors, and have wakened up at 40 to find themselves at the end of their career, with days that are bitter and nights that are anguich. Open the biography of Heinrich Heine, who finds that the dead cannot bury the dead.

In this is going to make a big it ference with us, socially," I urged knowing it would have weight. "Well, don't fuss about it?" Jac answered impatiently. "Wait and a newtreer, with days that are bitter and nights that are anguich. Open the biography of Heinrich Heine, who finds that the dead cannot bury the dead. "Besides, they are so conventing to the loss of the living room changed? The Eberhardts have the long French windows opening directly on the porch. The effect is much better, see," tracing the windows as he spoke. "Besides, they are so conventing to the strength of the strengt that the dead cannot bury the dead, that are past, because his "mattress ceived news that the citizens of a German city had celebrated his birthday, singing his songs, and drinking toasts to his honor. How bitter are his words.

health is drunk in the best wine in golden goblets at banquets, when I, myself, cut off from all pleasures of the world, can only moisten m: lips with thin gruel?

men and maidens crown may marble bust with laurels, while the with-ered hands of an old woman rub cantharides on my real head, behind my ears? What does it boot me that all the roses of Shiraz glow, and give their scent so tenderly for me? Shiraz is 2000 miles away from the rue d'Amsterdam, where in the wearisome loneliness of my sickroom fumes of warmed napkins. God's mockery weighs heavy upon me. The great Author of the universe, the Aristophanes of heaven, wished to show the little so-called Aristophanes of the earth what wretched little jests are his weightiest sarcasms in comparison with his

How pitifully I lag behind him in humor and in making of colossal jokes! Humbly do I acknowledge his superiority, and I bow before Him to the dust. All too short is the way of man's pilgrimage, and at the end of it lies the inexorable grave. Would I were dead! O Sorrow, thy name is Heinrich Heine,

Ah, what an expression of anguish

A greater danger to the puttin greens of England than the suffrageties has appeared in an insect which

Stearns' Electric

Chapters From & * a Woman's Life

"Just like a woman," he laughed "Wish to be told about a place, and ask about a man! Oh, the Eberbardts are fine people, and have a peach of a home. If we decide to build out there they would make it mighty pleasant for us and get us acquainted with the right people."

home at night, is BITY VINCENT, not sufficient justification for his breaking one of the most important conventional laws and speaking to her. If she is the right sort of girl she will certainly be annoyed and possibly frightened. If she isn't the right sort, the young man does himself no good by making her acquaintance.

An introduction by someone who knows both is the only proper way for a young man and woman who arristrangers to each other to get acquainted.

"F. S." writes: "I am in love with a girl, slithough I have known her but three weeks. She is employed in a building oppointment and saw her home. Since that time she refuses to look toward my window. What shall I do?"

If you cannot procure a proper introduction to the young lady, sion trying to get acquainted with her.

"N. C." writes: "I am is and would ke to know if it is proper to have a young hand of the window one day and by the use of the sign language made an appointment and saw her home. Since that time she refuses to look to ward my window. What shall I do?"

If you cannot procure a proper introduction to the young lady, stop trying to get acquainted with her.

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"But won't a circular porch like this."

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so very large, cost a lot more than the other one would?" I asked. "Somewhat. But don't you think it

is an improvement? You could have rugs and tables out there and serve tea in warm weather." (In the clouds. What's the use of getting a little-

"Yes—I guess so. Yes, it IS an improvement!" as I again looked at the plan. "But when are you going to find out how much it is going to cost?"

"Oh, time enough for that when we have decided upon the lot!" he re-

REFLECTIONS

PAINT, paint, paint!
On each levely cheek it glows.
Paint, paint, paint—
And they never care HOW it shows! We are weary of carmine and rouge. We are tired of powders and creams Is a myth of a man's lost dreams!

In order to make love artistically a man doesn't have to be a good ling

No, Algernon, it is not a sign that a girl is awfully noble and gene

The telephone, the telegraph and the cable have taken away all

Spring is the magic time of the year when sentiment highly with sentimentality is so apt to pass for "love."

Our Lotteries

law passed & years ago. Sporadic attempts to abolish this insidious form of gambling had previously been made by other American states and colonies, but they were not very successful owing to the popularity of the lotteries. The example of Massachusetts was speedity followed in other states, but it was not until 30 years ago that the last lettery in the United States was suppressed.



REGISTERED

Battle at Paris, France, It Will

Be a Reversal of Form and of

PARIS, June 27. O boxing bout held between

top-notch gladiators of the

ring, from the heavyweights

France, which will take place at the

Johnson is the favorite in the bet-

the Betting Odds.

MR. SHORT SPORT: He's too selfish to let the overworked mailman enjoy himself

By Jean Knott









OFALL FOR NOT

NEW CHARTER

Wylie Lets Naps Down With One Run After Finding Three On and One Out.

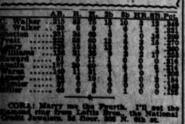
Baseball Scores

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tole second. J. Miller
coring Dolan. Wilson fouled to
man. ONE RUN.

PIRATES-Carey filed to Dolan Mowrey walked. Vlox struck out. Mowrey
stole second. Wagner filed to Dolan.
NO RUNS.

AN JOHNSON SUSPENDS GRIFFITH AND SCHAEFER



ELSE HAS BEEN

world ever since he became great. He has "got away" with a lot of stuff, reaped several fortunes and gained all sorts of publicity; yet he has not had one fight of CHAMPIONSHIP caliber.

ABLE TO

Oh, You Lucky Break!

WHEN the Browns and Cardinals suddenly developed first division teams out of tail-enders, at a time when the Federal League St. Louis club was falling down to last place, the hardest blow yet landed in the finish fight between Organized Baseball and the Federal League was struck. St. Louis seems the key to the Fed-stal League success or failure. It was

dmitted even by the promoters of the utlaw league that there was no While They're At It. chance for a survival of three teams in this city; their entry therefore meant THE International Boxing Federation might be a good thing if it could

WHAT DO YOU MEAN THE

BEST REASON .

this city; their entry therefore meant the annihilation of one of the Organized Baseball rivals, to the optimistic stock holders of the club.

The hopeful view was based on the belief that neither the Browns nor the Vardinals had much of a chance to rise in the race—a view which had a nation-wide indorsement, at that time. That both have attained such phenomenal and unexpected success, right at the crucial time, is still something of a mystery to many, who are trying hard to find changes in the individual make-up of the clubs to justify the unworted climb.

In the agood in enforcing some of its adelphia, .325; Crawford, Detroit, .325; dackson, Cleveland, .232; E. Walker, St. It would make a still greater hit shall say which fighters are champions to health whom they should fight, in order to retain their titles.

For example: Jack Johnson has side-stepped every real contender for the title since he beat Tommy Burns. In six years he has encountered only broken to find changes in the individual make-up of the clubs to justify the unworted climb.

Local Feds Must Win Flag.

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WHATEVER the cause of the improvement in the local teams, they are in first division. And it's this condition that is the most serious menace to the outlaws. For the Federals will have to become real pennant factors to even get a look-in with the fans here; and as for crowding out one of the Organized Baseball clubs—excuse us while we smile.

Looking matters in the face: What is to become of the local club, anyhow? Is there a niche it can fit into, as matters now ahape themselves? The league can't afford to carry a dead one, and the club is already in so deep it can't afford to get out from sunder.

OPPOSING GRINER

THE BATTING ORDER.

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—Huggins was out, Wagner to Koney. C. Miller died, Harmon to Koney. Dolan singled to center and stole second. J. Miller tripled to left, scoring Dolan. Wilson fouled to Coleman. ONE RUN.

RESULTS AND SCHEDULES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Over .300-No Card Regulars in Front.

atting honors in the American League

Si lead in club batting. Maisel of New York, with 28, has most stolen bases. Hall, Detroit; Plank, Philadelphia, and Leonard, Boston, rank as three leading pitchers in the American League. Hall has 4 won and 0 lost; Plank, 7 and 2, and Leonard, 9 and 3.

Robertson of New York leads the batters of the National League with .406. In the first 10 there are C. Miller, St. Louis, .364; Hummel, Brooklyn, .362, Steele, St. Louis, .367; Dalton, Robertson of New York leads the bat

Superior Condition and a Knockout

Three Brownies Are Hitting Well

Clarence Walker of St. Louis and T. with an average of .849 apiece. Among

down to the bantamweights, has attracted such universal attention since the memorable fight between Louis, 321; Coveleskie, Detroit, 300; Shotton, St. Louis, 299; Leliveit, Cleve-James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson in Reno, July 4, 1910, as the scheduled bout between Frank Moran of Pittsburg, Pa., and Jack Johnson,

Robertson Leads Nationals.

ting at 2 to 5, despite all the rumors regarding his lack of physical condi-

Williams Clouts Homer That Puts Browns on the Heels of Mackmen

Finders Lengue.

Standing of the Clubs.

UR. W. L. Pot. Win.

Lapolls .54 24 .556 .593

Leo .54 27 .507 .503

Leo .51 25 .544 .561

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more .50 83 .476 .484

klyn .24 50 .444 .553

bur .26 82 .459 .445

RIERS .26 88 .606 .416

CLUB.
New York
Cincinnati
CARDINALS
Chicago
Pittsburg
Philadelphia
Brooklyn

However, if the World's Championship Returns to the White Race, as a Result of Tonight's

Facts About the Fighters.

PRINCIPALS—Jack Johnson (champion) versus Frank Moran.

SCENE OF FIGHT—Velodrome d'Hiver, Paris, France.

TIME—Saturday night. Men will enter ring at 10:30 p. m., Paris time,
or 4:30 p. m. St. Louis time.

LENGTH OF BOUT—Twenty rounds of three minutes each. If fight
goes limit, will be over at about 6 p. m., St. Louis time.

REFERRE—Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe.
PURSE—Johnson to receive a guarantee of \$35,000, win, lose or draw;
Moran to get \$5000, win, lose or draw.

ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE—25,000, with probable gate receipts of
\$\$100,000.

BETTING—Johnson 2 to 5 favorite.

WHAT alls your batting eye, Glo Gus, Gloomy Gus?

"Oh, I guess I'm going blind,

I could get but a single and a

Chill to Griffith.

Gus, Gloomy Gus? What alls your batting eye

Triple A Golfer Takes Lead Give Him a Chance, Branch! Coming In; First Nine Holes Are Even.

Golf Club and Eddie Limberg of Triple A, were all square at the end

Park player had the better of the cuck on holes 4 and 5, where Kenney was stymied.

Both men were playing good golf, each having a medal score of 38 for the trip out. Bogey is 39. Limberg took the lead right at the start and halved the next two holes. He captured the fourth, when Kenney was stymied, but was lucky enough to get down for a half on No. 5, even though Kenney was stymied again.

The lead was maintained until holes No. 8 and 9, which were won by Kenney, making the score all square at the turn.

The card:

Limberg Takes Lead.

Coming in Limberg was steady as clock and finished I up on his opponent.
The medal play was excellent, Limbers doing the nine holes in 27, one lower than Kenney.

Following is the return card: was the day he defeated Jeffries. Every follower of the boxing game admits this. He has lived at a whirlwind pace during the last four years. He has burned the candle at both ends and twisted the middle as well. Although he took on flesh he never tipped the scales at more than 285 pounds. It was not fat that hurt him, but wine and fast living. This sapped his strength to such in extent that when he fought Battling im Johnson in Paris, last winter, he as morely a shell of his old self, both a a boxer and as a fighter during the

ST. LOUIS WOMEN WIN TENNIS "CONSOLATION"

VACATION PLAN HELPS.

Punch May Help Moran Beat Johnson

This Time It Was Columbia and Pennsy That Finished Ahead of the Ithacans.

Pennsy, which was another length h Pennsy, which was another length front of the tired Cornellians.

Inability to stand a desperate a sustained spurt by Columbia throug out the last mile of the race defeat the Ithacans. Behind the three leaers came Syracuse, conquerers of Conell last year; Washington and Wicconsin. The official time was 18 374-58.

nell last year; Washington and Woonsin. The official time was 1374-5s.

Cornell crews, however, won to junior varsity and the freshmer races, both crews winning impresively.

Pennsylvania, with an Englis rigged boat and a crew coached Vivian Nickalls, brother of Guy Nie alls, Yale coach, made the pace three-quarters of the route. Here Clumbia spurted and paissed first Conell and then Pennsy.

Cornell never led during the rabut lapped the Pennsy boat the quarters of the route.

Kansas City Athletes Expect Sixth Victory in Western A. A. U. Me

CENTURY CLUB REGATTA



That lucky chap who swings through his day, in spite of the weather, is probably a Gillette user. Three minutes with the Gillette every morning keeps his face brisk and fit—a long step toward Summer comfort.



Week-End Statement Rather Unfavorable She ing; Stocks Steady.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY

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Jean Knott



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A BIBBLE!

It Was Columbia and hat Finished Ahead the Ithacans.

y Athletes Sixth Victory ern A. A. U. Meet

LUB REGATTA E HELD SUNDAY tarting at 8 o'clock, been substituted for the ace, originally carded, anned by married and ws will be guided by

e day. Get the diamond fros. & Co.. the National floor, 306 N. 6th st. VATER-WINGS G CO., Hobeken, N. J.

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Statement Makes Beth, Rather Unfavorable Showing; Stocks Steady.

paress of the Post-Dispatch.

If y YORK, June 27.—The Evening in its copyrighted financial review, says:

If that can be said of the Stock Exset today is that it maintained all imposure of yesterday, in regard to Caflin insolvency and the ulterior in Prices in general advanced a firing strength was manifest; but on the least activity. It was in respects a typical midsummer sativity in response to the Wall street add towards the Claffin incident, ectural statements began to be any affairs. This is strongly to any affairs. This is strongly to any affairs. This is strongly to appel for; but it is quite too early ake definite prediction, in a matter a involves such a tangle of interior in response to the day came from antifle quarters. In the face of trade disaster, the week-end at the prediction, in a matter and edisaster, the week-end at the production are fundamentally sound at the gone and the same activity in the West, which is to be gradually cutting loose. Eastern influences. The larg-western dry goods house desaver from a comment of the day came from antife quarters. In the face of trade of its prediction, in a matter as the prediction, in a matter as involves such a tangle of interior in the comment of the day came from antife quarters. In the face of trade disaster, the week-end to be gradually cutting loose. Eastern influences. The larg-western dry goods house desaver from consumers during the his diagnosis by the Marshall concern, expressed the general loose, as a set of the gradually cutting loose of the form of the day came from the observances of a really active definite production, assurances of a really active definite production are fundamentally sound atoks of merchandising low.

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This diagnosis by the Marshall did concern, expressed the general rit, which undoubtedly dominates financial markets.

In view of the exports of \$10,500,1 more gold from the market since last bank statement was coming the state of the

TAILED REPORT OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

W YORK, June 27.—The statement of actual condition of Clearing House brake trust companies for the week shows that held \$31.537.850 reserve in excess of requirements. This is a decrease of 1400 from last week.

statement follows: Actual condition— as \$2.118.371.000, decrease \$7.33.000; specific for \$1.000 decrease \$7.33.000; specific for \$1.000 decrease \$8.57.600 degal tension \$1.218.371.000, decrease \$19.900,000; ir \$1.278.000, decrease \$19.900,000; ir \$1.000 \$1.176.000 in 141.6000; in 141.600 y of State bank and trust compa-reater New York, not included in ours statement: Loans and invest-\$285,500, decrease \$982,100; gold, decrease \$88,900; currency and \$19,900,200, decrease \$102,100, To-18,900,200, decrease \$615,000.

ad by Simon, Brookmire & Clifford th Fourth street. 28—250 sold at 57; close, 56% @57% d—Close, 29@29%. No sales.

PUBLIC UTILITIES. SECURITY
sienton Co. rfd. 4s
Buchanan Co. rfd. 4s
Butler Co. rfd. 4s
Case Co. rfd. 4s
Case Co. rfd. 4s
Clark Co. comp. 44s
Cole Co. sinking fund 4s
Dade Co. rfd. 4s
Grundy Co. cfd. 4s
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ier at \$117.75 in the early market for lo-cal securities Saturday, but late in the \$118.37% and offers \$120. Title Trust was bids. Other bank and trust shares were bids. Other bank and trust shares were unchanged on the call.
United Railways issues reflected a poor demand and no sales were recorded. Prices established were steady, however. The miscellaneous list was quiet and steady. Bonds showed a limited investment demand prevalent for all issues.

MORNING SESSION

CLOSING QUOTATIONS BETWEEN SESSIONS.

10 Title Guaranty Trust at 68%.

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10 National Bank of Commerce at 118%.

1000 Compton Heights 68 at 90%.

1000 K. Chi Gengelist 68 at 91.

1000 K. Louis & Edubriban gen. 5s at 82.

10 Chicago Hy. Equipment at 82%.

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Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 11.

000; slow and steady; bulk, 28.2568.40; light, 28.1068.40; mixed, 28.0068.42; heavy, 27.3568.80; rough, 37.5668.10; pigs, 27.3568.15.

Cattle—Receipts, 200; slow and steady; beeves, 27.5068.00; slow, 28.50; coives, 36.5068.20; slockers and feeders, 26.1568.15; cows and heiters, 28.7068.50; caives, 26.7569.50; Sheep—Receipts, 5000; steady; sheep, 35.46 68.50; varings, 26.4067.50; lambs, \$6.6068.50; springs, 36.7569.85. Kannas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. June 27. Horp Receipts, 1500; steady; bulk, \$5.20635.35; beavy, \$8.3685.40; packers and butchers, \$5.20638.50; light, \$5.15628.30; pigs. \$7.00 68. Cattle—Recaipts, 100; steady: prime fed stears, \$8,75@9.25; dressed beef steers, \$7.00 (28.50; Western steers, \$6,25@8.75; Southers steers, \$6,05@8.25; cows, \$4,25@7.50; heif-gra, \$6,00@9.25; cows, \$4,25@7.50; heif-gra, \$6,00@9.25; vesters and feeders, \$6,50@7.00; buils, \$5,00@7; calves, \$6,50@7.00; heif-gra, \$6,00@9.25; yearlings, \$6,25@7; wethers, \$4,75@6; ewes, \$6,25@5; stockers and feeders, \$3,50@7.00; westers, \$4,75@6; ewes, \$6,25@5; stockers and feeders, \$3,50@7.00; stockers and feeders, \$4,50@7.00; stockers and \$4,50@7.00;

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE CORN FUTURES FEATURE TRADING IN GRAIN PIT

Prices Gain Over One Cent on Reports of Dry Weather Damage to Growing Crop-Wheat Is Steady.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Leuis Merchants' Exchange.

SEPTEMBER OATS.87%-%-% 88% 87%@87% 88%a

High temperatures without moisture over the corn belt bulled coarse grain prices 1 cent Saturday. Wheat was slightly lower early, but firm late. Oats were steady.

Weakness in America and Winnipeg Friday prompted further selling in Liverpool and values at the opening were hid to hid lower. Following the same combination that could scarcely be Clearances: Wheat 43,000 bu; corn 4000; 88,000. High temperatures without moisture the d to %d lower. Following the opening there was further liquidation in

Ing there was further liquidation in a July, which showed an additional decicine of %d, with persistent talk of early shipments of new American winters and expectations—of liberal American shipments this week as indicated by Bradstreet's. The distant months a were supported and after the opening decline, advanced %d to %d, with shorts covering. There are private reports from America that there is a disposition shown by farmers in America to sell sparingly at present prices and this with the holding attitude by Russia caused is some apprehension. Toward the close the market was dull, with depression on a favorable harvesting reports from Russia and values were %d to %d lower than Friday. Cash oats steady to 4c up, with a fairdemand.
Quote: No. 2 rad wheat, 754,677c; No.
3 red, 754,676c; No. 2 hard, 80,695c nominal; No. 3 hard, 78,799c nominal,
Quote: No. 2 corn, 69c; No. 3 corn,
68,3c; No. 4 corn, 674c nominal; No. 2
yellow, 70c nominal; No. 3 yellow, 68c
89,4c nominal; No. 4 yellow, 68c nominal;
No. 2 white, 78,4c; No. 3 white, 74c nominal; No. 4 white, 89,6934c nominal;
Quote: No. 2 cats, 374c nominal; No.
3 cats, 354c; No. 2 white, 334c nominal;
standard, 38c; No. 3 white, 57,6874c; No.
4 white, 38,637c. No. 2 rye, 65c nominal.

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DEATHS

at New Orleans, La., Belle Abrams nee Herts), beloved wife of Joseph brams, and mother of Mrs. Dave liberman and Myrtle Abrams. Funeral Sunday, June 28, at 9 a. Funeral Sunday, June 28, at 9 a from Isaacs & Rindkopf's chapel. North Euclid avenue. Funeral ictly private.

Funeral services from late family sidence, 4915 West Pine boulevard, ninday, June 28, at 9 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. (7)

in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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BEASLEY—On Friday, June 26, 1914,
at 5:45 a. m., Walter Beasley, Decloved husband of Maria Beasley, Interview of Moran), dear son of Mary Beasley and dear father of Katie and William Beasley and our dear brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral Monday, June 29, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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from family residence, 1450 Mulphy street, to St. Lawrence
coole's Church, thence to Calvary
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age copy. (c7)

BERTCH—Entered into rest Friday.
June 26, 1914, Jacob G. Bertch,
husband of the late Anna F. Bertch,
and our dear father, father-in-law,
grandfather and great-grandfather,
aged 79 years.
Due notice of funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth
Bauer, 4224 Manchester avenue, will
be given. (c)

SIBES—Entered into rest on Satur-day, June 27, 1914, at 3:30 a. m., julia Bibes, mother of Mrs. Joe Bo-and, Mrs. Eugene Cuendet, Mrs. Ar-hur Soles and Martha Bibes, and jur dear grandmother. our dear grandmother. Funeral from family residence, 6748 Page boulevard, on Monday, June 29, at 2:30 p. m., to Zion's Cemetery. (c) BREUCHAUD—Entered into rest on Friday, June 26, 1914, at 1 p. m., Samuel Breuchaud, beloved husband of Hejene Breuchaud (nee Thalman), and dear father of Gabriel Breuchaud, Mrs. Margarete Fursenfeld, Mrs. Minnie Middleton, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from family residence, 2051 Switzer avenue, Jennings, Mo., on Sunday, June 28, at 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. (c)

CAVANAUGH—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 27, 1914, at 3:45 a. m., Ann Cavanaugh, beloved aunt of James J. Donlon.

Funeral will take place from residence, 1730 Column takes place from residence.

fames J. Donion.

Funeral will take place from residence, 1720 Coleman street, on Monday, June 29, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully

FLYNN-Entered into rest on Friday, June 26, 1914, at 6 a. m., at Mul-lanphy Hospital, Patrick J. Flynn, dearly beloved husband of Catherine Flynn (nee Riley), and father of Alfred J., Leo P., Verner J., Anna M. and Loretto Flynn. Alfred J., Leo P., Verner J., Anna M.
and Loretto Flynn.
Funeral from family residence, 2828
North Twelfth street, on Monday,
June 28, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
St. Louis Lodge No. 37, S. U. of N.
A., and Central Trades and Labor
Union. Funeral will be conducted by
S. U. of N. A., Lodge No. 37. Friends
and relatives invited.

GILBERT—Entered into rest on FriGILBERT—Entered into rest on Fri-

and relatives invited. (cr)
GILBERT—Entered into rest on Friday, June 26, 1914, Elisabeth A.
Gilbert, beloved mother of Mrs. M.
P. Kline (nes Gilbert) and Mrs.
Frank Green (nes Gilbert) and Mrs.
Ruth Russell (nes Gilbert), Newton.
Hugh, Thomas and Austin Gilbert,
and our dear great-grandmother and
grandmother, in her seventy-seventh
year.

vate. (c)
MURPHY—Entered into rest Saturday, June 27, 1914, at 2 a.m., John T. Murphy, beloved son of Maria and the late John Murphy, and dear brother of Mamie Murphy, and dear brother of Mamie Murphy. Funeral from family residence, 3616 Evans avenue, on Monday, June 29, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

MUSKOPF—Entered into rest on Friday, June 26, 1914, at 5:20 p. m., Gilbert George Muskopf, beloved son of William and Louisa Muskopf (nee Feurham), and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 7 years 1 month and 3 days.

Funeral from residence, 3112 Blair avenue, Sunday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Millstadt (Ill.) papers please copy.

O'LEARY—Entered into rest on Friday, June 26, 1914, at 5:25 a. m., Nors F. O'Leary, beloved sister of Dennis F O'Leary and Mrs. Edward Dowd and the late John P. O'Leary and our dear aunt. aunt, Funeral will take place on Monday June 29, at 8:30 a. m., from residence 122 Eugenia street, to St. John's Church thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friend for the control of the control

SCHNIEDERMEYER—Asleep in Jesus, on Friday, June 26, 1914, at 11:30 a. m. Adel Schniedermeyer, learly beloved daughter of John and Elizabeth Schniedermeyer (nee Wal-

attend. (c7)

SMITH—On Friday, June 26, 1914, at 9:30 p. m., Peter Smith, beloved husband of Eliza Smith (nee Mulroy), father of James and Arthur Smith, aged 76 years.

Funeral will take place from Hickey & Stephens' undertaking parlors. 1325 Market street, on Monday, June 29, at 1:30 p. m., to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

SPIELMAN—On Saturday, June 27, 1914, at 6:45 a. m., Preston J. Spielman, beloved son of Celia Spielman (nee Oberhause) and the late Willliam P. Spielman, and dear brother of Hubert E. Spielman, and our dear grandson and nephew, at the age of 24 years.

Funeral Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 3861A Ashland avenue.

1914, at 6:45 a. m., Preston J. Spielman as man, beloved son of Celia Spielman as bell boy or night porter. Bomont 1647W.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by goog bookkeeper and office man; everal years experience; married; could invest small amount in established business. Box F-75, P.D. (7) CARPENTER—Sit. by young colored man as bell boy or night porter. Bomont 1647W.

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Ashland avenue. (c7)
SUNDMACHER—Entered into rest
on Saturday, June 27, 1914, at 6:30
a. m., after a lingering illness, Dora
Sundmacher (nee Bleger), beloved
wife of John A. Sundmacher, and
dear mother of Dora Blumberg (nee
Sundmacher), Minnie Herwieck (nee
Sundmacher), Lulu Rotenhagen (nee
Sundmacher) and Adolph, Gussie,
Hermann and Lillian Sundmacher, at
the age of 54 years.
Funeral from residence, 2419 McNair avenue, Tuesday, June 30, at 2
p. m., to New St. Paul's Cemetery,
Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c7)
VESELY—Entered into rest on Fri-

tend.

VESELY—Entered into rest on Friday, June 26, 1914, at 10 a.m., Frank Vesely, aged 56 years, dear nusband of Rose Vesely (nee Votruba), and beloved father of Otto Vesely, Mrs. Ella Thomas (nee Vesely), Mrs. Sophia Aras (nee Vesely), Funeral Monday, June 29, at 2 p.m., from residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ella Thomas, 1823 Allen avenue, to New Picker Cemetery.

WOLZ—On Friday, June 26, 1914, at to New Picker Cemetery. (c)

WOLZ—On Friday, June 26, 1914, at
12:40 p. m., Paul Wolz, dearly beloved son of Frank and Lizzie Scherer (nee Reinhardt), and our dear
brother and nephew, aged 12 years.

Funeral from residence, 2418 Menard street, Monday, June 29, at 9:30
a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Carriages. (c7)

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DEATHS

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LOST AND FOUND

GLASSES—Found, at 7th and Morgan, on Tuesday, a pair of gold-rimmed glasses; owner can have same by calling at 1800 Whittier. L. McDougal, PANAMA HAT—Found Sixth and Olive; awaiting owner Central District. FOUND IN UNION STATION. FACKAGE—Rallroad ticket, lady's grip, two umbrellas; awaiting owner baggage room.

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NOTICE—I hereby notify the public that will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Mrs. Alice Manning 4102 N. Broadway. SOTER MANNING. July 27, 1914. ADOPTION

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CHAUFFEUR—Sit, by colored; 7 years' experience; best references; call Lindell 1322.
CARPENTER—Sit; alterations and general repairs; day or contract. Daniels, 1709 Marcus; Forest 153 R. (1)
CHAUFFEUR—Sit; experienced 1 year, can do own repairing. Wiles for house

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CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; experienced 1 year; can do own repairing; wife for housework. Harry Chychule, 1443 S. 2d. (7) CHEF—Sit., I am now working in one of the best clubs, but wish to change by July 1; 20 years' experience in all kinds of houses. C. W. Herron. 219 S. Webster av., Kirkwood, Mo.

(1) COOK—Sit.; for fishing or outing party; with or without help; best city references; write-or call, 1316A Wash st. (7) DRUGGIST—Sit. by July 1, competent druggist, reliable, allround man; city experience; best references; relief or per,nanent. Box L-160, Post-Dispatch.

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Lawton.

MAN—Colored, wants to work as house or
yard man; knows how to drive auto.
Box F-11, Post-Dispatch. (6)
MAN—Young. South American, wants position as Spanish correspondent or traveler.
Box R-189, Post-Dispatch. (7)
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Heavens! Get Him Some Pants, Pop!



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The Jarr Family

IN'T I going to get any eats?" | after them, too!" Mrs. Rangle went on. | his supper while his wife rides around asked Mr. John W. Rangle, Well, I like that!" omewhat anxiously. "Here I come home for supper and giving the neighborhood the you have," suggested Mr. Rangle. "So how about the eats?"

were having a reserved seat

"I'm speaking about Mrs. Jarr and cascape at the open-air mo
cascape at the open-air mo-

Rangle. "What has she, what right at this window for the world!" Mrs them?" asked Mrs. Ran- have they, I mean, to make themselves Rangle declared. "And as for her nod "They never looked up.

shook his head.
"There goes Mr. Jarr around the cor-"And there's Mrs. Stryver looking out ner. Poor man, he has to go without how about the supper thing?"

in an automobile with Clara Mudridge-"But Mrs. Stryver's got a right to Smith, sticking her nose up at her bet-look out of her window just as well as ters," Mrs. Rangle went on. "But she didn't stick her nose up; I saw her nod to you," remarked Mr.

exclusive?"

Mr. Rangle didn't know. He only scending? Who is she that she should be condescending to me?"

THEN YOU TAKE THIS CLUB, THE

"Oh, don't bother me about supper!" after the disappearing automobile.
aid Mrs. Rangle. "Am I in any condi-

Mrs. Jarr's Crowd Now Two Exclusive.

her and come to work for me"— grumbled Mr. Rangie. "Anyway,
"Then I could get some supper," murshouldn't deprive me of my supper." But Mrs. Rangle did not answer him;

she was still leaning away out as though to catch a fleeting last glimpse of Mrs. "And that should be enough for you. Mudridge-Smith's open laudaulet, con-taining Mrs. Jarr and the fair owner of if all you think of me is as a cook you the motor car, both dressed in their should have married a cook, or, if not

Further down the street Mrs. Rangle to help me? Mrs. Jarr has a girl and "I cannot figure it out," sail Mr. Stry-marked Mrs. Terwilliger also looking out Clara Muldridge-Smith calls for a maid ver. "I find my wife in a highly nerv-

said Mrs. Rangle. "Am I in any condition to get supper? If I could only up about Mrs. Jarr and her friend tak-get Mrs. Jarr's servant girl to leave ing a little ride in the evening for," And Mrs. Rangle burst into tears. "Oh, I'll go out to the delicatessen

> "The children have had some cereal and milk and have gone out on the why don't you get me a lot of servants

"What's the matter with the dames?" asked Mr. Rangle. "War in Mexico seems to have broken out between "I cannot figure it out," sai! Mr. StryWritten for the Post-Dispatch By ROY McCARDELL

greatly concerned because Mrs. Muo-he was going to leave town till she gos ridge-Smith and Mrs. Jarr are riding over it. Mr. Rangle, and before long he had joined Mr. Jarr in Gus' place, finding, to his surprise, Mr. Terwilliger comessed. "And yet they would limit society strong for I was coming home when they themselves and be very exclusive for I was the ladies bow to Mrs. Terwilliger.

Mr. Jarr say to Mrs. Mudrid they would limit society strong for I was coming home when they themselves and be very exclusive fellows to home and tall would limit society strong for I was coming home when they themselves and be very exclusive fellows. Terwilliger.

confessed. "I only know " wife and But when the several get I had an engagement to tabe dinner turned and proposed this with the Vansours tonight, and she telephoned her social engagements It would appear that exclusive wouldn't permit it, and I met Jack Vansour later and he said his wife had being exclusive.

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Why Should Flooey Get Mad? Axel Merely Wished to Be Shown.











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YOU BANE MAKE DAS DRIVE - HEY ? YEP! THIS IS THE DRIVE . THEN COMES THE PUTT!

DAS 200 YARD PUTT !! Hamitor Hise.

chemes.-Birmingham News.

SHE GOT A DIVORCE BECAUSE I EAT ON IONS

MAIT A MINUTE NOT SO FAST!

Can You Beat It?

Somehow nearly always it's the folks It keeps some people poor trying to Marriage is never a failure, but who can't afford it that fall for fake live up to a reputation for having sons who marry may

w one day and saw a man valking up and down the sidealk, apparently in great dejec-on. There was something paand appealing in his er; so she took a dollar, put it in an envelope, and wrote on the envelope, "Never say die" She slipped out of the house in he most casual manner she sould as ume and handed the enlope to the man as she passed

Next day the same melancholy sented her with a five dollar bill.
"It's funny," he said; "you're the only one that backed that

One Lucky Man.

tell you it isn't right. Our whole economic system is wrong, said one man to "Perhaps you may have more expensive tastes than you had five years "Not at all. We are being robbed,

that's the long and short of it. Prices keep going up right along, and they try to make us believe that it is nothing but our own extravagance that makes it so hard for us to get ahead. Take your own case. Don't you find that it is costing you a lot more to live than it did five years ago?"

"No. It isn't costing me as much." "For heaven's sake explain yourself. Tell me how you manage it." "It's very simple. One of the women hair." to whom I was paying alimony got married again about three years ago."-Chicago Record-Hereld

T'S cost me three times as much

railway crossing. Beside it lay man all smashed up. "Get a doctor," he moaned.
"Did the train hit you?" asked "Yes, yes; get a doctor." "Has the claim agent been here

> "No. no: please get a doctor." "Move over, you," said the Scot, "till I lie down beside you."

Pot and Kettle. TEAT Mrs. Brown is a very cruel woman. When her Tom and my

Jack were fighting she pulled Jack's "Why didn't you prevent her?" "Well, I was boxing Tom's ears an

didn't see what she was doing." Drawn for the Post-Dispatch



"Unequal Distribution of Wealth"-A Case in Point,

Pa's Diary

By Hazen Conklin.

Pa Isn't Exactly an "Inno-cent Lamb." | self Algernon Bentso-Badleigh, Bart., 'Bart.,' accordin' to Bruce, bein' the ab-breviation for 'barren net,' meanin' he cent Lamb."

it as I might be.
There are 28 rooms in our "cottage," divided up betwixt us and the help, whatever 'eleet' means. There's only and inasmuch as five of the old bed-

to spare for me.

still there ain't one to spare for me. fore the season is ended to make myself "Them other three water-view bedrooms is guest rooms, Dan'l," she says, Then when we return in the fall I'll be pany we want them to be impressed all sorts of affairs."
with the place. You can have that "Yeh!" I says, "but I'm willing t back room next to the servant's wing." make a bet with you. You won't be half "But that ain't even a corner room, as popular among the women for all Ma," I says, "why not the corner room your chasin' 'em as I will be among the on the back instead of that stuffy one men of this crowd and by just settin' you picked out for me, which ain't got but one window and is right where I back to the city I'll be on a little select can hear the clatter from the kitchen?" list, too-the sucker list. And I'll be "That's why I gave it to you, Dan'i," asked, too, but not to 'affairs. I'll be says Ma. "It's the least desirable bed- asked to 'contribute." Them women will

stand the necessity for extensive enteraining when one man has a show place taining when one man has a show place like this," says Ma. "The more people we have here the more popular we are supposed to be, and this summer colony we have moved into is a very select one, comprising not a few of the 'elect."

"Yes." I save. "Jitney-Hooker he's a large." "Yes," I says, "Jitney-Hooker, he's a now-you-see-it-and-now-you-don't real estate shell gamer; Throckmorton Dunnersley plays polo in summer and poker in winter; the Honrubble Beecher Tewit in winter; the Honrubble Beecher Tewit cooks up easy city grafts so's he can get his thumb in before anybody else; Old Judge Niblick spends half his time out on the links cussin' a golf ball. And there's that English feller who calls him
"I put my best thoughts into that last book of mine."

"You certainly did."

"But you haven't read it."

"But you haven't read it."

"No, but I've been talking with you."

ELL, we've moved into our set one, baited with his English ancestry, to catch an American heiress, and new summer place, but I she turned out not to be one, and he can't say as I'm as glad of was ashamed to go back to face his folks and afraid to face his creditors. A fine bunch of the 'eleet,' I must say. rooms in our part of the house look out at the lake I can't understand Ma's the lake I can't understand Ma's argument that there ain't one of 'em 'What the men are doesn't matter. two square up-and-down men here, Car-

Dan'l," says Ma. "It's their wives who One for Ma is one, and one for Clar-loe is two, and that leaves three and good graces I must stand. I expect be because of course when we have com- on the social map and will be asked to

room of them all. The other three back bedrooms must also be reserved for will. And while they're fallin' all over company. With the three extra front bedrooms that only leaves us six guest into a dark corner feedin' me 'come-on' bait. It may be the women who make context that they do it on the world. "But thunderin' echoes, Ma," I says.
"Are we goin' to run a free boardin' house?"

"As usual, Dan'l, you fail to under"As usual, Dan'l, you fail to underclassy team work."

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